Today

Prohibition and God
A Lesson, No Cash
The Unknown Speaks
Hanging for Kidnapers
—By Arthur Brisbane—

FOR THE REPUBLICAN convention telegraph companies have provided wires and operators enough to transmit 350,000 words an hour. They will be needed, for Americans like many words.

A few would suffice for the actual news, enough to tell that President Hoover has been renominated, that another man has, or has not, been chosen to take Vice-President Curtis' place, and that the Republicans have adopted a prohibition plank to please the wets as much as possible, and offend the drys as little as possible.

The Republican party will demand a plank for the preservation of the gold standard, though the heavens fall, because the gold standard is the only reliable foundation of prosperity. Some may ask: "What KIND of prosperity? This kind or the 1929 brand?"

The old Republican party, with the sorrow of failure in her heart, will appear at her convention grasping in her arms the little gold fetish, even as a criminal goes to the electric chair having on his person something to represent his particular religion.

The new German government will tell assembled nations at Lausanne that Germany can and WILL no longer pay for losing the war.

After that, the French and Italians, and the British, probably, will announce that they will not pay us. Paris announces that the French and English prime ministers have "an understanding" that includes an understanding about the debts.

This country has already reduced ten billions of debt to five billions, and five billions more or less will not "make or break" the United States. The attitude of our foreign friends, which the United States should remember in future wars, is about this:

A man borrows from his friend, and later says: "I regret to tell you that I expected to pay that debt of honor by beating another man and taking the money from him. I have beaten him, and taken a good deal from him, but I can't get any more, so you don't get paid."

We shall not get our money, but we get a lesson that ought to be useful. The next time Europe comes begging, borrowing and sobbing, it will find Uncle Sam with his fingers tightly crossed.

A delegation of veterans, camping in Washington, went to pay tribute to the Unknown Soldier. It would not have surprised them to hear from the tomb these words:

"The country that was supposed to be so grateful doesn't know and doesn't much care who you are. It only wishes you would go home and stay home. It does not know who I am, either, and by this time, probably does not care much."

Martin Deputy, alias Marshall Depew, arrested as the leader of a gang that kidnaped a woman in Kansas City, tells detectives: "Boys, you're only wasting time. I did it. I'm going to get the noose. And I'm not afraid."

Missouri, in which the kidnaping was done, seeks to discourage that crime by punishing it with death.

Capital punishment is abhorrent, but if the five men that combined to kidnap the Missouri woman and extort $75,000 from her were all strung up at once, it might make kidnaping seem less attractive.

The Republic of Colombia makes up its mind quickly. Ten days ago it established "partial prohibition," stopping the sale of liquors between 6 in the morning and 6 in the evening on holidays.

The people did not like it and the partial prohibition ceases by presidential decree. We do not decide so rapidly. We wait until prohibition-bootlegging has financed an army of crime that will be dangerous and hard to handle if an end of prohibition cuts off their supplies of money.

Different countries, different troubles.

In Turkey, the price of wheat has doubled. Turks are crying for bread, and the government seeks to prevent an increase in the price.

In this country, the price of wheat has gone to almost nothing, the farmers are crying for a chance to make ends meet, and the price of bread remains as usual.

Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, possesses her father's sincerity. She supported the "farm duck bill," forbidding members to sit in Congress after the election of their successors, and, being defeated in the primaries, she will resign from Congress December 1, allowing the man elected in her place to take her seat and her salary.

This sincerity sets before other Congressmen a good ex-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Floyd Gibbons - John Lambert - Claude Bowers - in Exclusive Convention Dispatches

ELY FLARES BACK AT GRAND JURY

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy, with occasional light rain tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate easterly winds.
High tide, 7:54 a. m.; 8:19 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:07; sets, 8:22.
Light all vehicles at 8:23 p. m.

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A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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G.O.P. MEET OPENS; WETS RULE

PROHIBITION, CURTIS FIGHT PARAMOUNT IN CHICAGO

Fuller and Dawes Backers Lead Drive to Sidetrack Vice-President

Today's developments in the Republican national convention called to order in Chicago were:

1—The big fight over prohibition repeal plank for the platform was temporarily overshadowed by a strongly revived movement to prevent renomination of Charles Curtis for Vice-President.

2—Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes and Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of the Philippines, were boomed for the post.

3—While Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Curtis, openly demanded his renomination, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth was on the scene quietly engineering a drive for her brother, Roosevelt. Former Governor Fuller's sponsors said the demand for his nomination had been greatly strengthened by his outright call for repeal of prohibition. The slogan, "Draft Dawes," was heard among many delegations.

4—Maine delegates were announced by National Committeeman Joseph W. Simpson as 10 to 2 for resubmission or repeal of the dry amendment. All the other New England States, including Massachusetts, were declared to be strongly for the end of prohibition.

5—Foremost in renunciation of prohibition is William F. Whiting of the Bay State delegation. He succeeded Hoover as Secretary of Commerce, has been all his life a prohibition advocate and, like ex-Governor Fuller, is a large employer of labor. Governor J. G. Winant of New Hampshire also announced today he would vote for resubmission of the prohibition amendment.

BULLETIN

Convention Hall, Chicago, Ill., Jun e14—Vermont, home State of Calvin Coolidge, today adopted a plank completely and vehemently denouncing prohibition. The plank declares that the country should be released from the vicious evils of prohibition by its repeal through constitutional conventions called in the States for that purpose.

Other stories and pictures of Republican Convention on Pages 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7.

Chicago Stadium, June 14—In calm and almost solemn order, the Republican National Convention opened today as serene and harmonious on the surface as it was divided and disturbed beneath.

It paid a quiet, dignified tribute to the flag; transacted without a hitch the formalities of getting its committees to work, and, waiting patiently for its temporary chairman, Senator Lester J. Dickinson, of Iowa, to conclude a long keynote speech; cheered a little for Lincoln and Hoover and others.

The real work begins late today in committee, as the platform-makers start wrestling with prohibition. The delegates hope to

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Little Hero Saves 2 From Biting Dog

GERTRUDE TUXBURY HERBERT TUXBURY, JR.

Herbert Tuxbury, Medford boy, 5, who saved his sister, Gertrude, 4, and her chum by leaping in front of a dog as it attacked them. Herbert was injured seriously but the others were unhurt. *Story on Page 14*

'Rich Beggar' Lashed by Judge

COURT HEAPS CONTEMPT ON DOLE THIEF

Gives Michael W. Hannon, Who Got $20 While Having $3500, Year in Jail

In one of the bitterest denunciations ever heard in municipal court, Judge Michael J. Murray today pronounced a defendant "the most contemptible and meanest thief" who ever came before the court."

The target of the bench was Michael W. Hannon of South Boston, who was found guilty of collecting $20 from city welfare funds while he had more than $3500 in a bank.

Hannon had appealed his sentence of a year and he went down to the tirade of the court.

"You are the most contemptible and meanest thief before this court in many a day," Judge Murray started.

Hannon started to interrupt but was silenced by the judge.

"A man with no dependents and no's than $3500 in the bank, taking welfare funds from the city!" Judge Murray exclaimed.

"You even look the type that would take money from real, deserving people. There are some even who hesitate to ask aid of the city because of their pride. Where is your p'ide?"

Judge Murray added he hoped the sentence would warn others and said the newspapers are doing wonderful work in exposing such cases to the public eye.

Charles Payser of Byron st., West End, charged with larceny of $140 in welfare funds, won a continuance until next Tuesday, when 10 other cases are due for hearing.

Another Rainy Day in Store for Boston

Another day of rain and clouds is in store for Boston tomorrow, but a shift of wind from the easterly quarter will bring fair weather Thursday, the weather man predicted today.

With the humidity just under the saturation point, a heavy mist continued to fill the air today.

Troops Quell Farmers

Helsingfors, Finland, June 14 (INS)—A battalion of infantry equipped with machine guns was ordered to disperse an uprising of 300 disaffected farmers in northern Finland today.

Gibbons Sees Sparks as Dear Girls Clash

By Floyd Gibbons

International News Service Staff Correspondent
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Chicago, June 14 (INS)—Hello, everybody.

Here they come. Pouring out of the loop. Over the river, if the bridge ain't up. And bang into the old West Madison st. brownstone front and colored-glass window district.

Floyd Gibbons

Yes, sir. Cabinet officers—White House social queens. Peerless leaders. Yep, and beerless leaders also. Tall sycamores from the little Calumet river. Sturdy pines from the north. They're all coming right our way.

It's opening day for the Republican convention. The sixth time a Republican presidential candidate has been picked here in this century.

Lost in the Old Home Town. Yes, Sir!

And here we are right before the Chicago Stadium.

No wonder the boys and girls have been stringing out over those flag-draped streets since almost daylight. Been having trouble myself. Yes, sir. Lost in my old home town.

Back in the old days, they used to pick the winners at the Coliseum. That big arena was new then. Looked as much like a castle as Mrs. Potter Palmer's house on the drive.

Then, here of late, Chicago took to building stadiums. One's out on the lake front. Well, I heeled my taxi out there. Lots of other folks did, too. Couldn't find a convention there, so we jiggered down to the old Coliseum and there wasn't any convention there.

So I guessed this new stadium, three miles from where I started, due west to the old district where you had to belong to the gang or else.

Bootleg Tickets Out for Convention Seats

Well, all these folks filling West Madison st. belong to the gang, too. If they didn't and if they have forgotten the pasteboards

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

ELY WILL GO BEFORE JURY IF NEEDED

Governor Answers Newest Invitation of Bank Probers; Wants Request Explained

The Suffolk grand jury investigating the Industrial Bank & Trust Co. today, for the second time in a month, invited Gov. Ely to testify.

The governor answered this invitation; it is understood he made no answer to the first.

Although he declined to make public his answer, the Governor, in a public statement bearing upon the invitation, said if the jury called his attention specifically to information it believed he possessed he would go before the jury, provided he had this information, and providing, also, there was no other way in which the jury might get it.

UNAWARE OF INFORMATION.

The indication from his public statement was that he did not believe at this time, under existing circumstances, he should accept the invitation.

Admitting the nature of a document delivered to him at the State House by William M. Prendible, clerk of courts, he said:

"I would be glad to consult, **I might testify under certain circumstances.**

"I don't think, because of my position, that I should testify unless my failure to do so would result in a miscarriage of justice by reason of my having some information which could not be ascertained in any other way—but I have no such testimony insofar as I am now aware.

INVITATION DELIVERED

"If the grand jury thinks I have, and calls my attention specifically to it, I would be glad to do as it suggests—that is, assuming I had information no one else possessed and there was no other way of getting it. Then I would certainly appear, if my non-appearance would slow any guilty person to escape.

"But I am not aware of having any such information."

Clerk Prendible delivered the jury's invitation and waited in the governor's council room for the answer. Yesterday he had made an unsuccessful attempt to deliver it, finding the governor out of town.

He returned to the courthouse with the answer, which he refused

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, June 14—Today's Treasury balance, $194,834,492. U. S. Customs receipts, $6,719,569.

CURB ON STOCK EVILS URGED

Washington, June 14 (INS)—A drastic Federal law compelling the widest publicity regarding the affairs of great corporations was urged before the Senate banking and currency committee today by Prof. William Z. Ripley of Harvard University, as a remedy for stock exchange abuses.

"Publicity is the best available remedy for short selling, bull pools and bear raiding," he declared.

The Problem

PRIVATE business enterprises concede that their own initiative cannot bring about the restoration of confidence that will result in more buying.

The Remedy

A $5,000,000,000 bond issue by the United States to build great public works, employ several million men and start the nation back to prosperity.

HARRIMAN SEES 'L' FARE BOOST

An increase of fares on the Elevated, or an increase in taxation to make up a deficit of $1,500,000 this year, is faced by the public, Chairman Henry J. Harriman of the road's trustees declared today.

The statement was made as a public hearing granted by the trustees on proposed removal of the Riverside ave., Medford, bus line, which it was claimed was operated at a loss of more than $6000 a year.

Mayor John J. Burke and Charles T. Daley, president of the Chamber of Commerce, headed a delegation of 35 Medford residents from the Glenwood and Wellington sections of the city, in protest against removal of the line.

Fliers Missing in Australian Bush

Wyndham, Australia, June 14 (AP)—The plane of Capt. Hans Bertram, German flier, missing since he left Kupang, Timor Island, for Darwin, Australia, May 17, was found today near the Drysdale Mission. A message found with the plane said Capt. Bertram and his companion had gone into the bush.

Braves-Cubs Game Is Off

Today's scheduled game between the Braves and Cubs has been called off because of wet grounds. It is the second postponement in as many days for the rivals, which means two doubleheaders when the Hornsbeymen next come to town.

Good News

In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this Edition)

MASSACHUSETTS Utilities Associates reports net of 58 cents a share for first year against 25 cents in previous year.

MAY retail sales at Packard display an increase over those for May, 1931.

PRESIDENT HAAS of American Bankers Association declares great volume of public buying is overhanging market.

PRODUCTION is increased by Auburn; Lycoming output is soon raised.

END of gold outflow to Europe is announced by Federal Reserve officials.

4-Story Building Falls in on 21 Firemen

Twenty-one firemen narrowly escaped death early today in the collapse of a four-story building at 61-65 Bristol st., South End.

The men were buried from the second floor of the building to the street and one fireman, James Riley of Engine 3, was so painfully injured by the falling debris that he was taken to City Hospital for treatment.

The collapse was the second which rocked the building within a half hour and resulted in almost a total loss. Fire officials and police declared it was similar to the Pickwick Club disaster of several years ago and declared it was a "miracle" that the firemen involved had not been either killed or more seriously injured.

CHIEF TRAPPED

The first collapse caused the setting off of the building's sprinkler system which resulted in an automatic alarm. The third and fourth floors of the building were destroyed in this collapse.

Firemen from Ladder and Engine 3 and from Protective Company 6 responded and Dist. Chief Pope, who accompanied them, ordered a search of the ruins on the second floor in the belief that there might be victims buried in the debris.

Pope, accompanied by 14 men from the engine and ladder companies and 6 men from the protective company, began the search. While they were engaged in this the entire floor gave way with a roar and the rear wall, facing on Thayer st., also thundered down, endangering many other firemen in the section.

SAVED BY COMRADES

Several other firemen were half buried in the welter of brick and falling plaster and were extricated by their comrades. Patrolmen John Donahue and Donald McKinnon of the East Dedham st. station also took part in the rescue.

Fire officials said no cause had yet been determined for the collapse. They declared there had been no fire in the building and said the alarm had been caused by the sprinkler system.

The building, which houses the Eureka Laundry and the Riseman Store Front Co., was practically a total loss with only three walls standing.

HOUSE TO PASS BONUS BILL

Pictures on Page 3

Washington, June 14 (INS)—The House today plunged into debate of the World War veterans' bonus legislation with a final vote and passage predicted before adjournment tonight.

Virtually assured of passage in the House, leaders in the cash payment fight made a desperate bid for a two-thirds majority vote to insure passage over a presidential veto.

Rep. Rainey of Illinois, acting speaker, conceded passage.

Meanwhile, more than 40 of the marchers encamped here asked police to provide transportation outside the district, but leaders of the marchers denied any exodus was planned. They said there were more than 18,000 men here and that they intended to stay here until the bonus is passed.

Death in Storm

Istanbul, June 14 (AP)—A shepherd and several hundred sheep have been frozen to death at Mt. Olympus, near Bursa, during a terrific snow storm which followed a recent heat wave in western Turkey.

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HOOVER DRY STAND PUTS G. O. P. 'ON SPOT'---BOWERS

PRECEDENT HIS SOLE HOPE FOR NOMINATION

Wave of Repeal Sentiment Forces Administration Leaders at Chicago to Compromise

By CLAUDE G. BOWERS

Chicago, June 14—The stout resistance of Mr. Hoover to the movement for a straight repeal plank is not endearing him to his critics. They cannot see him as the soul of candor or the symbol of courage. One of them describes him as having "mastered the art of pussyfooting to a superlative degree."

When James R. Garfield, fresh from numerous conferences with the President, was asked by correspondents where the latter stands on prohibition, he replied that "the President speaks for himself." The answer is that he does nothing of the sort, as far as the public knows, where prohibition is concerned.

Even so, his position here is as plain as a pike's staff. He has taken his stand against the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. There is no doubt of that.

WITH ANTI-SALOONERS

He has said so in so many words to his personal emissaries here on the ground. The meaning of this uncompromising stand does not appear on the surface. It cannot be ascribed to a Puritanic complex. As far as we know he has never been a moral crusader of any sort.

It is reasonable to assume that his "embarrassment" over the pessimists demand for a straight repeal plank is due to alliances and commitments, past and present, with the anti-Saloon League element. He played with them four years ago; acted as they wished in his judicious interpretation of the findings of the members of the Wickersham Commission, and the drys insist that the bad reports allegiance to their cause within the last few weeks. He has sent his

CLAUDE BOWERS, keen observer of political situations, who writes for the Boston Evening American, was snapped in Chicago, from where his convention news is coming to you.

Cabinet musketeers here to wage a desperate battle against a declaration for straight repeal.

But evidently committed in some manner to these drys, and hard pressed by the rising insurgency, he realizes the necessity of making some concession to public opinion. Through his agents here, he is working for some cunningly phrased compromise through which, as in 1928, it may be possible to play both ends against the middle for campaign purposes.

G. O. P. "ON THE SPOT"

Ordinarily the wish of a candidate certain of the nomination in a national convention is the will of the practical politicians who dominate in framing the platform. If Mr. Hoover's wishes, in some regards, are being treated with scant respect by party leaders, there is a reason. One reason is that could tradition be cast aside, and could his party clean the slate of the party record of the last four years, Mr. Hoover would be unable to marshal a corporal's guard of supporters in the convention.

He will be renominated with frank reluctance and a spirit of despair. The futilities and failures of his regime have put his party "on the spot," and there is no escape short of a general smash in the Democratic convention.

"We who are about to die salute you"—such the spirit in which a good part of the convention will go through the formalities of again placing the sceptre of leadership in his hand.

Most of the leaders, hopeless of victory in the national election, are determined not to sacrifice their state, county, congressional and senatorial nominees to Mr. Hoover's alliance with the drys. But for the fact that the convention will swarm with federal officeholders a straight repeal plank would be adopted without a struggle.

These swarming defendants of the administration with a certificate of appointment in their pockets nevertheless imperil the cause of straight repeal.

OTHER ISSUES DITCHED

Aside from the controversy over the prohibition plank there is nothing on the surface, or in the conversations of the politicians, to indicate any interest in any other problem now pressing for solution.

Somewhere hidden away in rooms a few men are doing the thinking for the convention on the tariff, on power, on unemployment relief.

No one would suspect from anything heard that more than ten million breadwinners are denied their right to work, and that more than thirty million men, women and children are looking forward with dread to another winter of human misery.

Phone Service for Fishermen :-: By FRANKLIN COLLIER

OLD DRY MAINE LEADING N. E. FOR REPEAL

New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont and Connecticut Delegates Favorable

Chicago, June 14 (AP)—Maine, pioneer prohibition state, today was prepared to record 10 of its 12 votes in the Republican national convention in favor of resubmission or repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, according to Joseph W. Simpson, of York, national committeeman.

Col. Fred N. Dow of Portland, son of Gen. Neal Dow, early prohibition advocate in Maine, and Dr. Walter N. Miner of Calais, were the only two to stay with the prohibition cause, it was stated.

Simpson, some weeks ago, brought down the wrath of prohibition leaders when he told the Cumberland County committee the state convention had acted "hastily" in adopting a resolution reaffirming its faith in prohibition.

"I feel my stand has been vindicated," Simpson said in making public the count of the delegation today.

RHODE ISLAND STRONG

Long looked upon as a dead issue in the Republican politics of Vermont and New Hampshire, prohibition once more was a live problem today among the delegates from these two states.

Neither group took formal action, but out of the discussion developed a sentiment generally favoring a resubmission plank.

The Rhode Island delegation voted strongly in favor of resubmission of the prohibition question in a long resolution. The delegation held consistently to the position taken by the Legislature in refusing to ratify the Eighteenth Amendment and that of the voters of the State who, in 1930, recorded themselves against retention of the amendment.

In keeping with time-honored

Prison Ahead

Gaston B. Means, former government ace sleuth, who was convicted last night in Washington of larceny of $104,000 from Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, which he took to "ransom" the Lindbergh baby.

THREE SLAIN ON PICNIC PARTY

London, June 14 (INS)—An elderly woman, her daughter, and her granddaughter today were found murdered in a secluded wood in Kent, the tragic ending of a happy picnic.

All southern England was alarmed by the crime, and police of several counties searched the countryside for Private John Collins, 26-year-old soldier, who had been seen in the neighborhood, reported with a rifle.

The victims, who were shot to death, were believed to have been attacked.

NURSE SAYS SHE WAS IN SHARPE GIRL'S PARTY

Rode With Morrow Maid and Brinkert on Lindbergh Kidnap Night, She Claims

Buffalo, June 14 (INS)—Patricia Kelly, 25, Buffalo, who said she was a trained nurse, was under mental observation in City Hospital today after she told police she was riding with Violet Sharpe and Ernest Brinkert near Englewood, N. J., the night the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped.

Police regarded her story with suspicion and were checking details while physicians were making psychopathic tests.

The girl said she met Miss Sharpe five years ago in Toronto and had seen her at various intervals since. She saw the Morrow waitress the last time on March 1 at Englewood, she said.

Gov. Moore Backs Police in Lindy Probe Methods

Alpine, N. J., June 14 (AP)—State police denials that any third degree methods were used on Violet Sharpe have found support from Governor A. Harry Moore.

He said yesterday police were "in no way deserving of censure" in the death of the English servant, who drank poison at the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow as detectives arrived to ask her again about her movements the night Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnaped.

Ernest Brinkert, former White Plains taxi man, remained as a witness at the police barracks here while police continued to check his story. The servant girl's identification of a picture of him as the man with whom she went riding the night of the kidnaping was shown to be wrong when Ernest Miller of Closter established that he and not Brinkert was her companion.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Darl Gaston Denies Romance With Boston Business Man

Los Angeles, June 14—Darl Gaston returned here today after 40 weeks on the road with Nursery Rhymes, ending her first season with a traveling show. Her many friends here will tender her a welcome home party in the near future.

Dari Gaston

The youthful dancer will be starred in a revue opening in Boston next September. Nursery Rhymes played in Boston several weeks last winter and while performing there Miss Gaston was signed up to open there next season.

Miss Gaston denied that she was engaged to a Boston business man.

Squires and Candidates Defeated in Newfoundland

St. John's N. F., June 14—In line with the demonstration by 10,000 persons, two months ago, to oust Prime Minister Sir Richard Squires, Sir Richard was defeated along with most of the candidates he supported in returns of the general elections, just counted.

Twelve of the 27 seats at stake in Saturday's balloting, were won by the United Newfoundland party, headed by F. G. Alderdice, in nearly all close constituencies, with results incomplete, the Alderdice opposition to the Squires' government candidates, was in the lead.

Sir Richard Squires

Sir Richard, himself defeated in Trinity South, had won only one seat.

Sims Heads Four Horsemen Bridge Team for 1932

New York, June 14—P. Hal Sims has been chosen captain for 1932 of the Four Horsemen, champion contract bridge team, which recently issued a challenge to five players of this country, now a record today.

His election was made public by the management of the team—Sims, Wright Closson, David Burnham, and Howard Schenken, the latter replacing Oswald Jacoby—this week.

P. Hal Sims

Sims offers to meet the horsemen had been given.

One challenge was from a Cavendish club team comprised of Raymond Belfe, Harold S. Vanderbilt, John Mattheys, Walter Malowan and Sherman Stearns, all star players.

Nation Must Get Rid of Dry Law, Says Willys

New York, June 14—John N. Willys, ambassador to Poland who recently resigned to return to active duty with the automobile company he founded 25 years ago, returned to the States, expressing confidence that better business conditions lie ahead.

John Willys

He added he believed the Eighteenth Amendment definitely has failed in its purpose and that "if we do not get rid of it it will have a decidedly detrimental effect on the future of the country."

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

ample that will NOT be followed.

It is said that the Republican prohibition plank will make the municipal government assist with funds and enforcement states that choose to remain dry, in case others go wet.

Such states will need much assistance probably. They will become the camping ground of all the highly-trained bootleggers and their racketeer hangers-on.

It would be difficult for states remaining dry to support the bootlegging industry in the "manner to which it has become accustomed."

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WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
Deposits Received by Mail
INTEREST BEGINS
JUNE 15

Suppression Board and Old Compromise Busy

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

Chicago, June 14 (USI)—Team work between the COMMITTEE ON SUPPRESSION, habitual compromisers and the forces of habit wrung a lot of rebellious emotions out of the atmosphere today.

The apostles of harmony also began to get in their fine work. But they were not quite able to reconcile all of the differences centering around those three problems:

1—The irritating wet and dry issue, which actually is coming down to a question of phraseology.

2—The revolt among leaders and national committeemen over Walter Brown's attempt to name the chief engineer of the second Hoover campaign.

3—The conflict between the White House and New York leaders over Ruth Pratt, who likes her job and wants to hold on to it.

NO SIGNS OF FACT

The two groups fighting over the framing of the wet and dry pro-

MRS. ELLA O. YOST, director of the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee of the Republican national convention. A busy Chicago woman.

nouncement seem grimly determined to fight it out in the secretary of War Hurley and the Brown-Newton-Burke combination, which wants, almost anybody but Hurley.

Brown (the most practical engineer in the Hoover setup) is convinced Hurley would not prove acceptable as Fess, the third national chairman during the Hoover regime.

advanced by the President's teammates in Chicago is that he wants a "reasonable formula" adopted that will "not be too drastic." That's as far as the explanation goes.

Hence Old Man Compromise is playing an important part in the negotiations between the wet, moist and aridly dry groups. A row that may lead to a split in the party and perhaps a dry ticket is the last thing the compromise element wants.

One of the impressive features of the wet and dry fight has been the return of several erstwhile important leaders who have been outside the Hoover pale during the "noble experiment" era.

WADSWORTH "COMES BACK"

Wadsworth, one of the original wet bellwethers, came up for air after a long period of retirement, forced by the dry boycott. He said: "Two or three years ago my portion mainly consisted of frowns. Now the smiles seem to be coming my way."

A less agreeable situation revolves around the fight over the national chairman who will run the campaign. A majority of leaders, members of the national committee and delegates have put the Indian sign on Brown.

The White House is standing in between the groups that favor Secretary of War Hurley and the Brown-Newton-Burke combination, which wants, almost anybody but Hurley.

Brown (the most practical engineer in the Hoover setup) is convinced Hurley would not prove acceptable as Fess, the third national chairman during the Hoover regime.

11 Raids in Chicago as Wets Hold Rally

Chicago, June 14 (AP)—While the anti-prohibition Crusaders were staging their big downtown rally and convention crowds milled about hotels, Federal prohibition agents smashed into seven loop speakeasies last night, destroying bars, equipment and liquor.

Four speakeasies were also raided on the North Side and a number of arrests made.

FORD SNIFFS AT CONVENTIONS

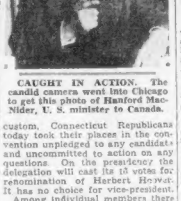
Detroit, June 14 (AP)—Henry Ford believes the issues "now being stirred up at political conventions" mean nothing, and thinks they will not have the slightest effect "on the things that we are interested in today—economic recovery, jobs and money in the pocket of the average man."

Declaring there is "nothing wrong with the country today," Mr. Ford said "there is nothing wrong with anything except the money system and President Hoover certainly has no control over that. He should have and some day the people will have such control."

"We are interested today in putting money in the pocket of the average man, reversing the economic spiral by putting men to work," he said, "and all this stuff in Chicago has no effect whatever on that. The country knows what its real task is, and is not going to be switched off by propagandists of any sort."

Dissolve Nitrate Combine

Buenos Aires, June 14 (USI)—The giant Chilean nitrate combine known as "Cosach" will be dissolved, it was stated today by the newspaper Opinion.



CAUGHT IN ACTION. The candid camera went into Chicago to get this photo of Hanford MacNider, U. S. minister to Canada.

custom, Connecticut Republicans today took their places in the convention unpledged to any candidate and uncommitted to action on any questions. On the presidency the delegation will cast its 16 votes for renomination of Herbert Hoover. It has no choice for vice-president.

Among individual members there has been the expressed determination to support any measure which will place the party in Connecticut in opposition to continuance of national prohibition.

The belief held that Connecticut will follow Senator Hiram Bingham in whatever battle he may wage, if offering a minority report for repeal on the convention floor he shall also demand resubmission or modification of existing laws.

KEYNOTER WARMS UP

Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, who will sound the keynote of the Republican National Convention at Chicago in a speech today. The keynoter was snapped in action after his arrival at Chicago. (International News Photo.)

1 FREED AFTER RAID ON CLUB

An aftermath of the raid on the Bamboo Club, a cafe in Dorchester, Back Bay, by dry agents, was the charge of Benjamin Rodney, 38, of Williams st., Roxbury, by Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney in Federal court today for lack of evidence on a liquor charge.

Michael J McMahon, 28, of South st., Medford, who was arrested with Rodney during the raid, was held in $500 on a charge of possessing liquor. Dby agents alleged Rodney ran the club.

Nobody Drinks Water With 2 Hoovers in Race-O'Malley

By FRANK WARD O'MALLEY
Copyright, 1932, by International News Service.

Chicago, June 14—Sparkling table waters are now a stingy little bait a buck a split in this hotel, but largely because so far nobody has asked for water, and the first bird I ran into as I entered the Congress Hotel, just two blocks up Michigan boulevard, was a tall and seemingly important Democrat from the great State of New York.

He was trying to pull out a handkerchief to stop a good Democratic sneeze, but he couldn't get his arm and hand to the upper handkerchief pocket in time. Readers, he exploded. His right arm was wedged against Deacon Will Hays, and on his left arm were 2396 other Republicans.

"IT'S JIM TO YOU"

I know the exact number, I wasted many minutes counting them. All just arriving and crowding aboard elevators.

"Tall Democrat," I began, "aren't you none other than the Democratic state chairman and Roosevelt manager, Honorable James Farley? Chairman Farley, no?"

"Jim to you."

"Thanks. Jim, your man Roosevelt is going to be nominated on the first ballot, huh?"

"Sertesy."

"Then just what are we plain citizens to do on election day next November, Chairman Farley?"

"I repeat, the name is Jim. But explain."

"Just this, Jimmie. If, as you say, your gent, Roosevelt, is nominated, we plain voters have nothing ahead of us next election day but to vote for a couple of Hoovers, huh? So, Jim, unless you can show me some fundamental difference between this Hoover and your Roosevelt, I'm going to vote for—and may my poor old Democratic father, dead now 32 years, whirl around in his grave in Calvary cemetery—I say, am going to vote for Norman Thom—"

SAY IT AGAIN

"Hold," interrupted Jim Farley. "Start your question again."

"Just this, Jim, and on your honor as a gentleman when may turn out to be the deciding vote for your candidate, Mr., Mr.—"

"Roosevelt."

"That's the guy, Roosevelt. Well, here is the question, and anything you answer will be used against you. Now, listen. What's the difference, fundamentally, between Hoover and Roosevelt?"

SAY IT AGAIN

I felt I had him there. As I asked the question I could picture the great New York statesmen—Democratic state chairman and co-everything on the state boxing commission with the excellent Jiggedier Brindle Phelan—pulling the shade and then pacing the room while he thought out a diplomatic answer. But no, instantly, he answered.

"I'm glad you stuck in that word 'fundamentally,'" said Jim, pausing only to telephone to "room service" for a corkscrew, as he wanted to open a bottle of patented salad dressing. "Fundamental describes the difference between this — what was the name?"

"Hoover."

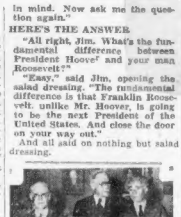
"Hoover. That's the man I had in mind. Now ask me the question again."

HERE'S THE ANSWER

"All right, Jim. What's the fundamental difference between Hoover and your man Roosevelt?"

"Easy," said Jim, opening the salad dressing. "The fundamental difference is that Franklin Roosevelt, unlike Mr. Hoover, is going to be the next President of the United States. And close the door on your way out."

And all said on nothing but salad dressing.



BUSY G. O. P. TRIO. We'll mention them (left to right) Senator Simeon Fess, Republican National Committee chairman; James Beck, general counsel for the Republican party, and James R. Garfield, chairman of resolutions committee.

ATTORNEY'S AID NAMED IN FRAUD

Due to the activity of the Mansfield insurance fraud committee, warrants charging larceny were issued today against John A. O'Halloran of Sargent st., Dorchester. O'Halloran was instructed to appear in municipal court Thursday.

The warrants were made out after prolonged questioning of Atty. Harold L. Reed of Cambridge by Judge Charles L. Carr of the municipal court today.

Inspector Frank Haggerty, who has been collecting evidence for the Mansfield committee, told the court that the New York Casualty Co. had settled an injury case with Alice M. Whalen of Malden and Ethel M. Stamm of Dudley st., Roxbury, but the woman never got the money.

The payment to one was $375, and to the other, $100. He said that Reed was the lawyer for the women.

Reed, defending himself, although not on charges, told Judge Carr he had acted in good faith throughout.

King George's Aunt Has Eye Operation

London, June 14 (AP)—A preliminary operation for removal of a cataract from the right eye was performed today on the Princess Beatrice, 75, aunt of King George. Princess Beatrice is the daughter of Queen Victoria.

The Boston Evening American and other newspapers owned by William Randolph Hearst demand on behalf of their readers that the Government give the veterans JOBS or the BONUS NOW.

—See Editorial Page—

An Alibi

It is expected that the story to be told New Jersey police by Miss Catherine Minners (above) will clear the name of Violet Sharpe, suicide maid of the Dwight Morrows. Miss Minners was with Miss Sharpe in auto party on night of March 1, when Baby Lindbergh was kidnaped.

BOY STOPS PLAY TO EARN GIFT FOR VETS

Ex-Soldier, Long Idle, Also Shares First Cash With Buddies at Capital

BUDDY FUND

Raymond D. Fritz	$1.00
A Soldier	5.00
Harry Mason	5.00
A. M. Gallant	1.00
Samuel Weiner	1.00
Two Veterans	2.00
A Disabled Veteran	1.00
A Vet, North Andover	1.00
Chester G. Williams	2.00
English High School Cadet	.50
Sonny Sears	1.00

This is a story about a veteran whose manhood carried him through the flaming test of war 15 years ago—and about a boy, now 11, who wants to grow up to manhood "like a soldier."

They are the two latest contributors to the Buddy Fund, started by Massachusetts veterans to buy food for the bonus army now camped in Washington, waiting for "the bonus or a job." Money contributed to this fund is being forwarded to the "Bonus Expeditionary Force" at Washington by the Boston Evening American at the request of the contributors.

The veteran, who signs himself "Vet" sends his contribution from North Andover in this letter:

"Enclosed please find $1 to help the boys carry on in Washington.

GIVES FIRST CASH

"Up to two weeks ago I had not worked for eight months, but I feel as though the least I can do is send $1 as my bit.

"If every veteran who has a job will do what he can to help those at the 'front' — well, it won't be long now!"

So much for a man who, out of work eight months, and working two weeks, contributes part of his first funds to his former buddies of war who are worse off than he.

The lad who wants to "be a man" is Sonny Sears of 1122 Washington st., East Weymouth. He doesn't know it but right now, at the age of 11, he is more of a man

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

VET POST AIDS BONUS ARMY

Eugene K. Daley Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, voted last night to send letters of thanks to William Randolph Hearst, Father Coughlin and Father Cox, and Floyd Gibbons for their efforts in behalf of war veterans seeking the bonus.

The post also voted to send $25 to Gibbons, as correspondent for the Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers, to assist the bonus army camped in Washington.

Legion Post Gives Bonus Army $100

Panama City, June 14 (AP)—American Legion Post, No. 1 of Panama voted today to cable $100 to Washington to purchase food for the "bonus army."

The post explained its action was philanthropic and not political.

FREE SMOKES FOR MEN OF BONUS ARMY

Do you remember the days of 1917-1918 when the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and the Salvation Army handed out cigarettes to the boys? Good-looking girls also passed a pack to you as you marched along.

The giving is being re-enacted in the bonus camp at Washington. The same soldiers—of the A. E. F.—now members of the B. E. F. (Bonus Expeditionary Forces) are getting smokes. (International News Photos.)

This group includes an entire family—all bonus marchers—hailing from Western Illinois, as they appeared on the road, nearing the national capital. Left to right, Frank Lantley, in charge of the group; Virginia Richardson, 13; William Johnson, in charge of the donkey "Patman;" Mrs. Lucille Richardson, J. J. Richardson, and his son, Oliver, and she goat "Hoover." (International News Photos.)

'DREAM BOY' ON STAND BARES REAL LOVE

Burile Aids Husband's Suit in Salem; Would Take Children From Mother

Romolo Burile of New York, claimed as her "Dream Boy" friend by Mrs. Amelia Riccio, Lynn beauty parlor proprietor, took the stand in Salem probate court today, and testified he was her material, rather than her dream wooer.

As a witness for her husband, Salvatore Riccio, Burile said he and Mrs. Riccio had occupied three Lynn apartments together, that she had visited him in New York, and he had made her many gifts.

Burile said he was willing to go to jail for his testimony if it would help the Riccio children, as he believed Mrs. Riccio should not have their custody.

"BOY" FATHER OF 4

Under cross-examination Burile admitted he was married and has four children, that he served a jail term for non-support, and that once when "lovesick" over Mrs. Riccio he had attempted suicide.

Mrs. Riccio brought suit for divorce on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. Her husband countered with divorce proceedings charging misconduct with Burile.

At previous sessions of the hearing Mrs. Riccio testified she displayed affection for Burile only in dreams, saying he was her "Dream Boy."

Called to the stand by Atty. John V. Phelan for the husband, Burile identified the courtroom by admitting intimate friendship with the brunette beautician.

WANTED ENTHUSIASM

"When I first met Amelia," he testified, "I asked her if she were married, and she admitted she was. I asked what was wrong with her husband. She said: "He's all right, a nice fellow and a good provider but he doesn't get enthusiastic enough. I want 'em enthusiastic because I like a good time."

Burile testified he went to New York that Summer, but visited Mrs. Riccio in Lynn every two weeks.

"Last Labor Day," he said, "Amelia came to New York and remained three days and three nights with me."

In response to a question he testified he had given her about $1000 in cash, a fur coat, underwear and pajamas.

He said that last January he was told Mrs. Riccio was intimate with other men.

"I told her she should be ashamed," he testified.

CRUSADERS' WET PARADE

Out on the waters of Lake Michigan, the Crusaders put on a very wet parade of yachts and canoes as their protest against the nation's prohibition laws. The Crusaders hoped to do just one more thing—to send into the Republican convention the desire for repeal held by the people the organization represents. (International News Photos.)

ROOSEVELT MUM ON RUMORS

Albany, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—Reporting Chicago reports that Governor Roosevelt would appear before the Democratic national convention if nominated, or that he would take direct charge of its fight for the presidential nomination if the opposition held have brought this answer from the Governor.

"I'm not going to make any statement in answer to the dozens of unfounded rumors that will appear every few minutes during the next few weeks."

The statement was given a vigorous tone as newspapermen pressed him on his plans.

The Governor has said he would not attend the convention. However, a suite reserved at Chicago two months ago is being retained for him in the event a crisis develops in his fight for the nomination.

RAINEY PLEADS FOR SALES TAX

Washington, June 14 (US)—President Hoover's statement that the budget would fall $150,000,000 to $200,000,000 short of balance was met by Majority Leader Rainey with a plea for a manufacturers' sales tax.

Rainey said it seemed out of the question to economize further and that only taxation would properly relieve the nation's financing troubles. He said:

"By this means we could eliminate some of the nuisance excise taxes. Possibly the additional postal rate would not have to be placed in effect."

The House leader suggested returning the tax bill to the House ways and means committee for a revision of the excise schedules. A resolution of both Houses would be necessary for this action.

GOVERNOR REASSURES 'AL'

GOV. ELY ALFRED E. SMITH

Gov. Joseph B. Ely and Alfred E. Smith, photographed during the governor's visit to the Democratic leader in the Empire State building, New York, yesterday. Ely will nominate Smith for President at the Democratic national convention next week. (International News Photos.)

BOARD TO AID WIDER CREDIT

To promote wider use of credit facilities under the new Federal Reserve system, a Boston committee to aid the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and the Federal Reserve system was organized today.

Carl P. Dennett, president if General Capital Corp., was elected chairman. The others chose were Thomas Nelson Perkins, president of the Boston & Maine railroad; Louis E. Kirstein of Wilson Filene's Sons Co.; Dr. Artur W. Gilbert, state commissioner of agriculture; George M. Clough of the Russell Co.; P. A. O'Connell of E. T. Slattery Co.; Nathaniel F. Ayer, cotton manufacturer; Frank D. Comerford, president of New England Power Association; Harry K. Noyes of Noyes-Buick Co.; Philip Stockton, president First National Bank of Boston; Walter S. Bucklin, president National Shawmut Bank, and Wilmot R. Evans, president Boston Five Cents Savings Bank.

Japanese Emperor Receives U. S. Envoy

Tokio, June 14 (AP)—Joseph C. Grew, new United States ambassador to Japan, was received at the imperial palace today by Emperor Hirohito to present his credentials. Members of the embassy staff accompanied the ambassador.

The Empress also received the ambassador, Mrs. Grew and their daughter, Elizabeth.

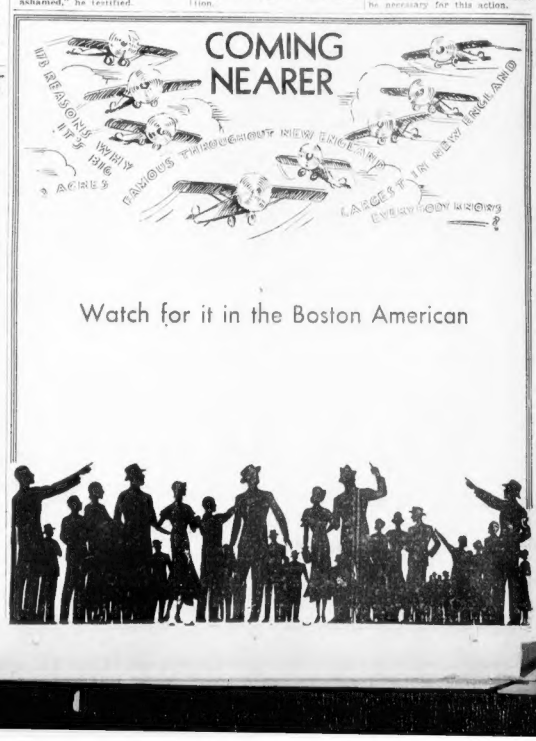
6 Witnesses Heard

Continuing its investigation of liquor conditions in Malden, the Middlesex grand jury yesterday heard testimony of six witnesses.

2 CARDINALS TO EUCHARIST

Cardinal Dougherty of Pennsylvania as he appeared just before sailing from New York aboard the S. S. Lapland at the head of a large delegation to the Eucharistic Congress, which is to be held in Dublin, Ireland

Cardinal Hayes of New York, shown as he boarded the S. S. De Grasse yesterday bound for the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin. He heads a delegation of 2000 or more Americans who will attend the Congress.



OPEN ALL DAY FRIDAY

South End Hardware Co.

PRACTICE THRIFT! COME IN NEW VALUES EVERY DAY!

Paint Specials

Pure Linseed Oil Paint!

SEHCO House Paint

$3.00 Value $1.95 gal.

14 colors and white. For inside and outside use.

Guaranteed Pure! **ORANGE SHELLAC**

A big Value $1.19 gal.

White Shellac $1.45 gal.

Pure Linseed Oil, gal	58c
Pure Turpentine, gal.	83c
Shingle Stain, 8 colors, gal.	$1.25
Red Barn and Roof Paint, gal.	98c
Floor & Deck Paint, gal.	$1.35
Paint & Varnish Remover, gal.	89c
4 Hr. Enamel, per qt.	89c
Linoleum Varnish, qt.	98c

Special Value for Painters!

WHITE LEAD 100 lb. Keg $9.59

Choice of Boston or Dutch Boy

For Your Auto

De Waxed Pennsylvania **MOTOR OIL**

5-Gallon Sealed Can $1.69

Medium heavy and extra heavy.

Improve the Appearance of Your Car

SIMONIZ	39c
DUCO pint	89c
McALEER'S pint	98c
A. C. SPARK PLUGS	69c
LUGGAGE CARRIERS	49c

For the Garden

5/8" Garden Hose

Complete with Coupling

Corrugated! Guaranteed! Lowest price in years.

4¢ Ft.

For the Home

UNDERGROUND GARBAGE RECEIVER

10 Gallon Capacity $2.98

Heavy galvanized inner can 15 gal. size $3.98

15 gal. cement underground receiver $7.69

Make Your Own Repairs

Screen Wire

By the Roll

Priced by the sq. ft.

BLACK 11½c

GALVANIZED 2c

COPPER 6c

WINDOW SCREENS

ADJUSTABLE

16"x23" ..... ea. 39c

24"x23" ..... ea. 49c

24"x31" ..... ea. 59c

28"x31" ..... ea. 69c

Keep out flies and mosquitoes.

"RELIANCE" 2-BURNER OIL STOVES

$4.69

Nationally advertised blue flame oil burner. Ideal for summer camps.

Baking Oven $1 Extra

Porcelain Iron Enameled **FLAT RIM SINKS**

16"x24" $4.39

18"x24" $4.98

18"x30" $5.98

SHOWER BATH OUTFIT

Very Special $2.69

Can be attached to a jiffy to any bathtub faucet.

White Duck Curtain 70c Extra

Mail and Phone Orders Filled PARCEL POST EXTRA C. O. D. Orders Accepted

Plenty of Parking Space

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY

Telephone HANcock 6100 6101

The Largest Hardware Store in New England

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.

1095 Washington St. BOSTON

At the Dover Street El Station

OPEN DAILY 7 A. M. TO 6:30 P. M.

SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 10:30 P. M.

Prohibition Pet Puncture to Hoover's Astral Body

By BUGS BAER

Chicago, June 14.

Mr. Hoover is America's first television candidate.

He ain't coming to Chicago. Nobody mentions his name in Chicago. And for the first time in the history book there are no pictures of the candidate in the convention city.

This is a convention without a cheer, without a parade, without enthusiasm and probably without a reason.

Mr. Hoover gets all his information over the long distance telephone. His secretary is here drinking tea and gadding about.

Secretary Richey is the administration ear. Mr. Hoover remains in Washington to make good his oath to haunt the White House night and day for four years.

Any time Secretary Richey thinks he has some info that will interest Mr. Hoover and he of no value to the rest of the country, he picks up the wicked broadcasting set and murmurs soft and low:

"Mr. Hoover, this is your astral body. I'm out in Chicago."

Hoover: "Has anybody mentioned prosperity?"

Richey: "Nope. That's a fighting word this year."

Hoover: "How about the Eighteenth Amendment?"

Richey: "Well, Nicholas Murray Butler is trying to pick that nail out of the tire."

Hoover: "Don't let him do that. You know that's my pet puncture. Ask Butler if he wants to be ambassador to somewhere."

"Richey: "Why not give him the Vice-President nomination?"

Hoover: "That ain't a nomination. That's a grand jury recommendation for solitary confinement."

Richey: "Well, Herbert, this Butler is a tough women to shave. He's been scolding college students for 50 years and ain't used to being contradicted.

Hoover: "Well, what does he want?"

Richey: "He wants beer."

Hoover: "Well, does he have to go to Chicago for that? Any Columbia student can steer him to a speaky within a hundred yards of his college."

Richey: "That ain't all, Prexy. Guess who got here yesterday? John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Rudy Vallee."

Hoover: "What are those two crooners doing?"

Richey: "Rudy is singing the Maine Stein song and John D. is hanging on the table."

Hoover: "How about the delegates? Have they all been instructed? The, ain't going to bolt, are they?"

Richey: "They think the convention is being held in three places. In the Turkish baths in the morning, the stadium in the afternoon and the beer flats at night. They gotta vote for you or they don't get their carfare home."

Hoover: "Then you think I'll get the nomination?"

Richey: "Why not, if you don't get the hook?"

Hoover: "Think you'll get it? They're going to make you stay there another four years and suffer with the rest of us."

Hoover: "Has anybody in Chicago got a letter from Coolidge?"

Richey: "Not since stamps went up to three cents."

Hoover: "That's good. Now, listen to this. Shove me through on the first ballot. Don't give those delegates a chance to think."

Richey: "Okay. Call you back in a few minutes. Say, how about those Legionnaires camped around the White House? Are they annoying you?"

Hoover: "Oh, I took care of them. I pulled the shades down."

Richey: "So long."

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Brookline Woman Divorced

Judge McCoole in Dedham, yesterday, granted a divorce to Mrs Alice M. Marston of Brookline, from Shirley Marston of Gordon ave., Allston.

VITAMIN B IN BRAN, RESEARCH REVEALS

Also Has "Bulk" to Further Assist Elimination, and Iron for Blood

One of the functions of Vitamin B is to help tone the intestinal tract, and promote elimination. Now, laboratory experiments show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN contains this valuable vitamin.

In addition, ALL-BRAN brings a plentiful supply of "bulk"— which provides the "ballast" needed to exercise the intestines.

This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is similar to that of lettuce. Inside the body, it is different from the way you see it in the package. It absorbs moisture, and forms a soft mass which gently clears the intestines of wastes. Special cooking processes make ALL-BRAN finer, milder, more palatable.

Another healthful element brought by ALL-BRAN is iron. Tests show this cereal has twice as much usable iron as the same weight of beef liver.

Check common constipation — with its frequent headaches, loss of appetite and energy — by eating this delicious cereal. How much pleasanter than taking pills and drugs — so often habit-forming.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily — sufficient to overcome most types of constipation. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

REPEAL TARGET OF MRS. BOOLE

Chicago, June 14 (INS)—Contending that the "vast majority of American women are opposed to repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment" and that no party can win which "ignores the convictions of the women," Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National and World's Women's Christian Temperance Union, today broadcast an appeal for observance and enforcement.

"The opponents of prohibition now ask its repeal, their efforts to legalize beer having failed in both the Senate and House," Mrs. Boole said, in an address over the WEAF network of the National Broadcasting Co.

"We believe prohibition is the best method of dealing with the liquor traffic and until a better method is proposed, we will oppose repeal, no matter in what form it may appear."

German Vessels Crash Off Hamburg

Hamburg, Germany, June 14 (AP)—The liner Usukuma of the German East Africa Co. collided early this morning with the Hamburg-American liner Los Angeles near Norderney lightship. The Los Angeles was slightly damaged, but the Usukuma was obliged to return to Bremerhaven.

Attorney Held in Mother's Slaying

Birmingham, Ala., June 14 (AP)—John D. Boyle, 37, Birmingham attorney, was ordered arrested for questioning today regarding the death of his 66-year-old mother, Mrs. Jessie A. Boyle, who he says was stabbed by a bandit yesterday.

King's Assailant Given Six Months

Marseilles, France, June 14—Gonzales Macanaras, who struck former King Alfonso of Spain several times in the face upon Alfonso's arrival here from Malta May 13, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment today.

Quake Reported in Hondurean City

New York, June 14 (AP)—Pan-American Airways received word today from its station at San Lorenzo, Honduras, that a strong earth shock was felt there at 2.55 a. m. No damage was reported.

Refusal to Salute Flag Leads to Death

Pittsburgh, June 14 (INS)—Frank Kaminsky, 45, was beaten to death during a drinking party today for allegedly refusing to salute an American flag. Kaminsky was alleged to have fired a shot at the flag.

STEAK

The One Meat that's always a Treat!

First National Stores have a New England wide reputation for juicy, tender, savory steaks. We feel confident that our steaks will please you or we will cheerfully refund your money.

Choice, tender, juicy cuts of prime beef **RUMP STEAK** LB 49c

Tender—lean—cooks in a minute **CUBE STEAK** LB 29c

Genuine spring—boned and rolled if desired **LAMB FORES** LB 12c

Genuine spring—best rib cuts **LAMB CHOPS** LB 33c

Deroco brand—sugar cured—lean short shank **HAMS** WHOLE OR HALF LB 18c

Mild sugar cured—lean—short shank **SMOKED SHOULDERS** LB 11c

« CORNED BEEF »

Fancy cuts of mildly cured Corned Beef, free from that salty taste

Fancy Brisket Best cuts LB 23c

Lean Ends LB 18c

Best rib cuts **PORK CHOPS** LB 21c

MACKEREL FRESH CAUGHT LB 6c

HADDOCK FRESH—DRESSED AS DESIRED LB 7c

HALIBUT FRESH SLICED LB 29c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

BAKED BEANS and BROWN BREAD

Mm—baked beans, *real* baked beans with that old fashioned beanpot flavor that comes only from slow baking, long hours in brick ovens. What a treat for Saturday night! And brown bread, thick with luscious raisins, baked the old New England way. Specially priced this week, so stock the pantry shelf!

FINAST or B & M 2 LGE TINS 27c — OVEN BAKED

FINAST BROWN BREAD 2 LGE TINS 25c — HEAT and SERVE

Finast Catsup

Made from selected solid ripe tomatoes —no preservatives used

2 LGE BOTS 25c

Ginger Ale

Two delicious pale dry Ginger Ales treated by ultra violet ray

FINAST 12 BOTS 75c

RADIO 2 28 oz BOTS 25c

Prices for contents only

Finast Bantam Corn	3 Tins	29c
Hershey's Cocoa	½ lb Tin	10c
Shaker Salt	2 26 oz Cans	15c
Premium Sodas N.B.C.	1 Lb Can	15c
Flit Spray Now is the time to kill flies, mosquitos	½ Pt Can	29c
Babbitt's Lye 1 can FREE of BABBIT'S CLEANSER with each purchase	Tin	12c

Radio Beverages	Price Contents	2 Lge Bots 25c
Canada Dry	Price for Contents	2 12 oz Bots 25c
Haffenreffer's	Price for Contents	4 Bots 25c
Coca Cola	Contents Only	Bot 5c
Zarex ASSORTED FLAVORS		Pt Bot 25c

Corn Flakes

Your choice of KELLOGG'S or POST TOASTIES

Serve with fresh fruit

PKG 7c

Grape Juice

RED WING BRAND

Delicious when mixed with ginger ale

Qt Bot 25c — 2 Pt Bots 25c

Super Suds	2 Pkgs	15c
Blue Ribbon Malt	Lge Tin	45c
Crisco	Lb Tin	20c
Davis Codfish Cakes	Tin	12c
Red Salmon Fancy Alaska	Tall Tin	21c
Richmond Jelly	2 8 oz Goblets	25c

Royal Baking Powder	6 oz Tin	23c
Wheaties	2 Pkgs	25c
Brookside Milk	Qt	8c
Richmond Tea	½ lb Can	19c
Fleischmann's Yeast	Each	3c
Sponge Layer Cake	Each	15c

Bakery Specials

Tastes like delicious cake—makes ideal sandwiches

FRUIT and NUT BREAD Each 15c

RAISIN BREAD

Chock full of fancy sun dried raisins Large Loaf 8c

Heavy Cream

BROOKSIDE

Sweet fresh cream from the finest dairies in New England—a new low price

2 ½ PINT JARS 25c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

COMPROMISE ON RELIEF PLAN SUGGESTED

Washington, June 14 (INS)—A compromise movement on relief legislation was initiated by Democratic leaders of Senate and House today with aid for states and cities and a public works program as essentials of relief measures.

The proposed compromise would be affected by combining features of the Garner and Wagner programs each entailing, a cost of $2-300,000,000.

With the expected return of Speaker Garner of the House, who is ill, to the Capitol on Thursday the banking committee will hold hearings on the $300,000,000 Wagner bill for loans to states.

House leaders may add the Garner program. Rep. Rainey of Illinois, acting speaker, said the Senate would approve rivers and harbors construction contained in the Garner bill as a further basis for compromise.

The House bill, providing 12 loan discount banks, was favorably reported by the Senate banking and currency committee, with minor amendments.

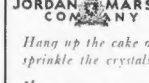
The Couzens substitute to the Watson bill was voted down by the committee. It would have authorized the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to make loans for home construction.

Adams and Mitchell Pass Up Convention

Chicago, June 14—The only two members on President Hoover's cabinet who will not be at the Republican convention are Secretary of the Navy Adams and Atty.-Gen. Mitchell. Secretary of War Hurley arrived in plenty and joined the Oklahoma delegation.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Hang up the cake or sprinkle the crystals!



APEX

Kills moths by smothering them!

50c

Mail and Phone orders—HUBbard 2700

SMALLWARES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

KEYNOTER GETS CHEERS FOR HOOVER

Fuller and Dawes Boomers Lead Drive to Oust Curtis From Second Place

Continued from First Page.

have that over with by tomorrow night, renominate Mr. Hoover on Thursday, and be on their way home Friday.

As the delegates met for the first time under the red, white and blue draped ceiling of this great hall they heard that President Hoover still was considering the compromise prohibition problem proposing resubmission.

They heard also renewed rumblings against the renomination of Vice President Curtis and a real boom seemed in progress for Charles G. Dawes, despite his renunciation. Some old timers still thought Dawes would get it, and take it. This worried the leaders.

KEYNOTE BY DICKINSON

The convention was called to order by National Chairman Simeon D. Fess, who sprang a surprise by producing a tableau in honor of Flag Day.

Silas Strawn, just retiring as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, was presented to introduce Mayor Anton Cermak. The mayor read his speech, declaring Chicago welcomed the visitors "with a warm heart."

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal bishop of Washington, intoned the opening prayer.

George De B. Keith, of New Jersey read the official call of the convention.

Fess then presented Senator Dickinson, who was escorted to the chair by Governor James Rolph, Jr., of California. Governor Dan Turner of Iowa and Gen. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania.

Dickinson plunged into the reading of his speech with a vigorous impetus. He got the delegates to their feet cheering almost at once by a tribute to President Hoover.

Rolph waved the California flag high above his delegation, the band played a few bars of "America," but it was all over in less than a minute, and Dickinson went ahead.

FULLER BOOM STARTS

A movement to nominate former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts in place of Curtis was also under way today. It was sponsored by the Massachusetts delegation, which indorsed their "favorite son" for the vice presidency at a caucus last night.

Fuller aided his cause by abandoning his dry stand on prohibition, and issuing a statement favoring resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment. He declared a majority of the people favored the amendment when it was adopted but, like himself, have changed their minds.

Young Theodore Roosevelt, governor of the Philippines, has been suggested from time to time as an active second place possibility.

Spice has been added by the appearance in Chicago of Lolly Curtis Gann, Curtis' sister, and Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Roosevelt's sister. The differences over social precedence has made interesting gossip in the past.

Mrs. Gann official hostess for the vice-president, said categorically today her brother deserved renomination and everybody knew it.

Mrs. Longworth, widow of the late speaker, said nothing for quotation, although rumors persist she is electing sisterly intended to give her brother, Theodore, a place on the Republican ticket.

HOOVER FOR CURTIS

President Hoover had already declared emphatically for the renomination of the dry Kansan, Curtis, and had threatened, it is said, to openly lead a fight for him against all comers.

As it emerged from a conference extraordinary of convention chiefs, the compromise plank on the prohibition issue favors submission of a new amendment, giving the States the right to decide for themselves

BUSY HOURS for George De Benneville Keim, who is the well informed secretary of the National Republican Committee. He is also secretary of the committee on convention arrangements.

and promising Federal co-operation with those who want to be dry. It would not recommend whether such an amendment be ratified or rejected.

The wet tide is rolling strongly —so much so, in fact, that the White House may have an exceedingly difficult time of it in stopping a straight-out repeal plank. Nothing else will satisfy Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Senator Hiram Bingham and the other repealists.

"We want no pussyfooting," said Bingham. "Let's meet this issue squarely."

Bingham was not even satisfied with the proposal to have Congress submit the question of repeal to the states to act by conventions.

"It is cleverly worded," said Bingham, "but it really amounts only to submission. This convention has got to declare itself for repeal in unequivocal terms."

DRYS SEEK LEADER.

Once this prohibition battle gets the floor in the convention there is no telling how wet this convention may go.

The drys are fighting with their backs to the wall. Leaderless for the first time in any Republican National Convention, they are still looking for some one to wage their fight in the convention. Everywhere, men found excuses not to lead the dry battle.

The platform committee, to be named late today under the chairmanship of James R. Garfield of Ohio, still must wrestle with the problem before it comes to the convention at all.

One point sure to stir committee debate is the problem of the saloon. The Congressional conference tried to find a way to propose a legal barrier to it but failed.

With New York setting the lead, state after state instructed delegations to vote for resubmission and not repeal. The list included California, New Jersey, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Indiana, Kansas and Kentucky—all administration-controlled delegations.

Pennsylvania delegates voted 46 to 15 today for resubmission with state control and immediate modification of the Volstead Act. At the same time, the delegation recommended that Congress pass a law to regulate the sale of liquor if the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed.

As the convention met, only Michigan, Connecticut and Rhode Island were on record as favoring a repeal plank.

The administration is in control of the platform committee. It succeeded in naming four Cabinet members, an ambassador, two former national chairmen, a national treasurer and numerous federal appointees to the committee.

The Cabinet members on it are Secretaries Mills of New York, Hurley of Oklahoma, Hyde of Missouri, and Doak of Virginia.

Ambassador Edge represents New Jersey, while William M. Butler and Frank H. B. Hitchcock, former chairmen, were named by the administration and Arizona.

The President's office in Washington, however, was clearly the power center of the wet and dry machinery. A telephone line was open between the executive office and the Chicago hotel room where Hoover's principal aides worked out the party problems, and there was constant consultation.

A familiar figure of other days took possession of the anti-rooms. George Akerson, assistant to Mr Hoover as Secretary of Commerce, as Presidential candidate in 1928, as President-elect and then for an extended time at the White House, was back, bustling about, jovial and decisive.

He had been drafted from his post as a motion picture executive to serve as "contact man" and advisor during the convention, which finds two of the President's secretaries in Chicago, Akerson probably will remain in harness for the entire campaign.

Standpipe Site to Go

Despite the objection of three councilmen, the council authorized the disposal at public auction at a minimum price of $700 of the site of the old standpipe in Orient Heights.

Republican Convention Opens Calmly, but the Delegates Split on Dry Issue

Fighting Wets

WANT WET PLANK. Major Henry H. Curran (left), national president of the Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment, and Warren W. Bayley, secretary of the Illinois division.

HOT POLITICS. Mrs. Harry E. Thomas is Wisconsin's Republican national committeewoman. The gentleman is Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board.

Women Playing Big Part in Pow-wow

Chicago, June 14 (AP)—More, probably, than at any time since women were given the ballot, the women delegates to the G. O. P. convention were given an unusual share of attention today. Nobody expected any of them to startle uneasy party leaders, but there was an outside chance for feminist upsetting of well laid plans.

At least one of them, Mary Schuyler Butler, daughter of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, was prepared to give blow for blow on the floor, if necessary, on the question which has developed a tenseness unusual in a party that ordinarily leaves most of the intra-party row to the Democrats.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Frigidaire is surplus-powered to provide complete refrigeration even on hottest summer days!

Many years from now your Frigidaire will still give you the same highly efficient service!

FRIGIDAIRE

$147.50 to $602.50 delivered and installed

Frigidaire will give you fully dependable service today, next summer—and for many summers hence. Made by the world's largest manufacturers of electrical refrigerators and backed by General Motors. If you cannot come in, phone HAN cock 9000 and a representative will call.

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

25c A DAY on our Meter-Ice Plan

Have you seen FREEZER-TRAY, the electrical ice cream freezer that fits any electrical refrigerator? One-quart size, $15

Gibbons Sees Fireworks as Dear Girls Battle

Continued from First Page.

their county chairmen got for them, they're in hard luck. Hundred dollars apiece being offered for bootleg admission cards today.

Let's stand out here in front and take a look at the place where 1153 delegates—that isn't counting Senator Borah, who wouldn't come to our party—are going to sit and think and think and then pick Herbert Hoover to lead the ticket.

Yes, Mrs. Jones. I counted those delegates, and there are 1154 alternates. Wright Patterson has just figured it up and says they've traveled a total of 2,000,000 miles. Yes, and spent $46,000 in curfew and gasoline.

That brings 'em right to this spot. A great big, white, smooth limestone building about four stories high. Flagpoles sticking up along the cornice. All around the top a carved frieze. Six-day bicycle riders. Hammer throwers. Javelin slingers. Shot putters. Marathon runners. That means this is the home of sport. Sport is right. It's the Republican Olympiad.

Down over the center of the three main entrances is a big steel canopy. A big electric sign—"Stadium." And just inside the main foyer are two little pink and white marble ticket booths. Only there aren't any pretty blonde ticket sellers there. No, sir. Hard-boiled lads that aren't going to let any phoney tickets get by.

Theatrical. That's right, too. The Republican colossal super-feature four reeler.

Maine and California in Bald-Head Row

Park the old buses, boys and girls, on those cinder patches that stretch for a block on each side of sport and amusement. Let's go in and watch the place fill up.

Look at all those new red chairs. Must be room for a hundred thousand people.

Right down there where they put the ring for prize fights are seats for Kansas, Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona and Colorado delegates.

Smack down in front—in the bald-headed row—are the Maine and California delegations. Over there on the left is Alabama and Mississippi. And those two on the aisle, center, are Hawaii and the Philippines. Boy, how those boys traveled.

Looks from here that there are as many press seats as delegate seats. Must be 900 reporters back at those pine tables flanking the speaker's platform.

And that platform. Doesn't look as though anything big would happen there. Just a few oak desks and chairs. Couple of loud speakers and arm chairs for the chosen few.

Maybe these Chicago hosts don't know how to hang up flags. Nope of that old Fourth of July bunting. Honest to goodness flags and panels of red, white and blue. Dat gone near makes you want to cheer before anything happens.

Sparks Fly When the Ladies Collide

But shucks. We've been looking at delegates. There are lots of others to look at, too. There's Mrs. Dolly Gann, for instance.

Guess some of these Washington officials thought they were stirring up things when they arrived. Well, Mrs. Gann—you know she brought her husband along this time—showed them something. There's a society tiff with Mrs. Bertha Baur, the Chicago lady who's head of the Woman's National Republican Club.

Sparks are still flying from that collision.

Sarah Butler—that's Nick's daughter—is down there with the New York delegation. She's a politician, too. Wot? Yes, sir. Sees Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms—the likely looking lady over there shaking hands with the Illinois home folks.

Mrs. Charles Sabin—well, she's no Carrie Nation—is over there with a big hat posing for the photographers.

And look, look, look. Walter Newton and Larrie Ritchie. Practically half of Hoover's flock of secretaries. And Pat Hurley and Secretary Stimson and Postmaster Walter Brown. Straight from the inner White House circles.

Eleanor, Alice and Jane Are There

Matt Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor. That's a vice-presidency that really means something. Secretary Hyde—of agriculture—cultivating the soil for the big boss. Claude Bowers, the big editorial writer, and, by jinge, a convention keynoter if it's the right convention.

Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson, the editor, takes a bow. She's one of the few who rolled out here in a private railroad car. There's Alice Longworth—no not the one standing by Mrs. Gann. And dear old Jane Addams, who's done a lot of good in this world.

Fine lot of folks, boys and girls. Ought to have more time to get acquainted with all of them.

But I see those serious birds in the speaker's stand jimeering up the gavel.

In a minute the big show will start.

Way back and up high there's a row of sound-proof booths erected up for coast to coast radio spieling.

I'm going to climb right up there, boys and girls, where we can see everything.

'REPEAL DRY LAW'---BUTLER

Stop shuffling the vital issue—Prohibition . . . That's the advice to the Republicans of the nation, as handed out by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. He's in Chicago. He hasn't changed his opinion on the prohibition doings. He insists that Congress should without delay submit to the several states a proposal for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

KEYNOTER'S HIGH C'S

Chicago, June 14 (AP)—Here are some striking sentences from Sen. Dickinson's keynote speech to the Republican national convention:

Herbert Hoover was at grips with the forces of depression before the country as a whole had had time to realize the menace it faced.

* * *

With the co-operation of the people, the President was able to resist rising clamors for a Federal dole.

* * *

The value of the dollar is unimpaired and the future security of the United States has been preserved.

* * *

Restoration of the agricultural industry has been and still is a primary consideration of the Republican Party.

* * *

The Republican tariff has preserved the American market for the American producer.

* * *

Reforms can come quicker from within our party than by opposition from without.

* * *

on constructive issues.

* * *

Today partisanship is sublimited before patriotism.

Our victories have been won

* * *

And yet to my mind there is no greater patriotism than the employment of every effort toward the restoration of normal conditions.

Good Man in Tough Job, He Says

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Chicago, June 14—Governor Fuller tells me when he thinks of Hoover. A good man in a tough job. With political prospects now being strengthened by blunders of Congress. Now you know. Even if you don't agree with him.

Met Nicholas Murray Butler strolling along the boulevard. He was as happy as if someone had slipped Columbia a million-dollar endowment. Had just heard Lowden cajoured 18 to 7 for repeal. Down in case you forget, is Mr. Hoover's birthplace.

William U. Crocker, national committeeman from California, was arm-in-arm with Fuller. Looked like the cat that had swallowed the canary. California had voted most, too. I asked Crocker, **"What about Mark Requa?" He replied: "Mark is wet; that is, unless he switched since last night." Requa is Hoover's bosom pal.**

Capt. George A. Parker, we almost forgot to tell you, came with the Bay State party. You remember him, first, as the son of Herbert; second, as current registrar of motor vehicles; third, as trustee of the Lotta Crabtree estate. Here now boosting Mrs. Thayer for re-election as national committee woman.

George W. Gardiner, of Worcester, was sole spokesman for the American Legion on the train. Pulling the delegates to forget the bonus. What they want is increased pay for disabled veterans, says he.

Harrison H. Atwood, Charles H. Messinger or William M. Butler, take your pick, are the veterans of the Massachusetts delegation. All helped nominate McKinley against Bryan at St. Louis in 1896. Messinger, now 80 years old and as spry as a boy, has attended 56 State conventions and is now at his eighth national one.

Here comes Alexandria Carlisle. As handsome as ever. You remember her of course. Took her stage name from Carlisle, the town where she lived. Seconded Coolidge here in 1924, in what William Jennings Bryan said was the best speech of that convention. Now she is Mrs. Elliott Jenkins, wife of a Chicago radio man.

Hoover and convention headquarters on the second floor of the Congress Hotel. Quiet as a wake. With none of the bands and uncertainty of four years ago.

Mayor Cermak greets us again. As warmly and genuinely as ever. Wants to know how Martin Lemasney is back home.

Where are the Four Horsemen of Kansas City four years ago Borah, Dr. Work, Franklin Fort and our own Senator Moses. Absent for one reason or another.

Simeon D. Fess greeting the delegates. Looks Francis Burton looking as wise as he can. Walter Brown, postmaster general, flitting about from place to place and not seeming quite to land.

FIVE YEARS FOR AUTO THIEF

William F. Dodson, 36, who police claim was a member of a Providence auto theft ring, was sentenced to five to ten years in State Prison today by Judge Cox in superior court, after he pleaded guilty to two counts of larceny.

Dodson was arrested with five other men by Inspectors Thomas McLaughlin and John H. McCarthy, and was charged with stealing two automobiles. A total of more than 250 automobile thefts in various New England cities was laid to the ring.

Dodson escaped from the Norfolk prison colony in November, 1929, and evaded capture until the alleged ring was uncovered.

ELY IN ANSWER TO JURY BID

Continued from First Page.

to discuss. Nor would Edwin T. Howes, foreman of the grand jury, discuss it in any way.

HOVEY AGAIN INDICTED

Asst. Dist. Atty. John Joseph Murphy, who is directing presentation of evidence in the bank inquiry, was sent for by the grand jury and remained in the jury room for 15 minutes. At the conclusion of the conference he also refused a statement.

The governor had returned to Boston from New York by boat and inspectors Martin Conroy and Jasper Concannon of the district attorney's office were at the pier when the boat docked.

Another new development in the exhaustive probe was the disclosure that former State Bank Commissioner Roy A. Hovey had been indicted in several new indictments returned by the grand jury.

Hovey made arrangements to surrender at the courthouse this afternoon. He was previously named in 228 counts of 46 indictments and is held at liberty in $5,000 bail.

The grand jury is expected on Thursday or Friday to resume its inquiry into the affairs of the closed bank of Ely, relation to the blue sky division of the state's attorney department, five of whose members have been indicted since Gov. Ely received his first invitation from the jury.

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

On Your Toes, Men!

Here's a break for the fellow who wants good clothes—yet watches his pennies carefully

Wednesday at 9

Men's Spring or Summer Suits

$6.95

Including mohair, genuine linens, Summerclad fabrics and others

2 Piece Summer suits in new shades of brown, gray, tan, smart stripes and mixtures. 3 Piece spring suits in attractive and durable mixtures. Men's and young men's models. Included in the lot are sizes for men of all builds. Regulars, stouts, shorts, longs. Sizes 34 to 46.

SELF ACTING PLAN FORCES FIRST LOW PRICES OR WE MARK DOWN
25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. GOODS GIVEN AWAY AFTER 30 SELLING DAYS.

Beginning June 15, Store Closes at 5 P. M.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

WALKER FACES FIVE NEW CHARGES

New York, June 14 (US)—As Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced the names of Martin Conboy and Former Supreme Court Justice John E. Mack as his legal assistants in considering the Seabury "charges" against Mayor James J. Walker, a new batch of formal charges were placed in the governor's hands.

The new charges were compiled and presented by the "no deal" group of independent Democrats, headed by James E. Finnegan of Brooklyn. They contain five major charges and 65 other specifications termed "mere illustrations." The five major charges are: That Mayor Walker made false statements; that he has been guilty of "enormous waste and gross inefficiency"; that he has governed the city in the interest of "party bosses"; that he has "permitted and fostered irregularities and graft"; and that he has "neglected and mishandled" city problems.

Gov. Roosevelt stated today the charges would be considered along with the Seabury data and the formal charges previously filed by William J. Schieffelin head of the committee of 1000. Both Conboy and Mack are Democrats. The former has often appeared for Tammany leaders. Former Justice Mack was counsel for Mrs. James A. Stillman in her divorce and later guardian for the baby Guy Stillman.

They will act merely in an advisory capacity in the submission of evidence and testimony, and not in any way in the making of decisions, Gov. Roosevelt pointed out.

BOY WORKS TO AID VET FUND

Continued from Page 3

than a lot of folks two and three times as old as he.

In a letter enclosed $1 for the Buddy Fund, Sonny writes:

"When I read about the Buddy Fund I wanted to help the soldiers, so I went outside and worked all afternoon instead of playing. I earned 79 cents and, with the help of a friend, turned it into a dollar. I am sending this dollar for you to help the soldiers with.

"I am 11. I got three blisters on my hands but it was worth it and far more for I hope to be a man like these men fighting for their rights. I hope lots of people give the soldiers money."

(All right, Sonny, but consider those blisters as the wounds of battle. You're a real soldier now.)

Among other letters is one from Chester G. Williams, of Somerville, as follows:

"Enclosed find $2 to help in the care of my buddies who are now in Washington. I wish I could send a thousand times this amount but as it is I could make good use of my own bonus money right now.

"I know every veteran appreciates the wonderful work the Hearst papers have done in their behalf. And please call public attention to the fact that these men who are hungry, discouraged, and a great many of whom are destitute, nevertheless have the same old spirit and discipline of 1917 and 1918."

That, Mr. Williams, is just what Elsie Robinson, writing from the scene for the Boston Evening American, has been pointing out.

Raymond D. Fritz of 71 Francis st., Brookline, sends $1 with the promise, "I'll duplicate it every week as long as needed . . . the heart and soul of every American citizen worthy of the name is with them and behind the efforts of the Hearst papers in their behalf. Keep up the good work."

Samuel Weiner, senior vice commander of Lynn Post 31, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, sends $1 as a personal contribution and says the post will send the bonus army more, in a few days.

Rail Chiefs Pay Tribute to Dook

Chicago, June 14 (US)—Fifty railroad executives and presidents of some of the biggest industrial concerns in the country attended a luncheon given in honor of Secretary of Labor Doak here.

Among those who paid tribute to Doak was Mayor Anton J. Cermak, mayor of Chicago. The luncheon was arranged by Walter L. McMenimen, an executive of the Pullman Co.

'Button-Hole' Mike Tried on Delegates

Chicago, June 14—The coat-lapel microphone, whereby a radio broadcast can be sent from a crowded room with people milling about, was demonstrated at the convention.

Columbia Broadcasting Co. representatives buttonholed several prominent Republicans and got them to broadcast through the new mike, which is no larger than a quarter.

Amelia Decorated by King Albert

Brussels, June 14 (US)—Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam was decorated by King Albert of the Belgians with the insignia of a Knight of the Order of Leopold, in honor of her three-record transatlantic flight. The Royal Aero Club also presented the American aviatrix with a gold medal commemorating her achievement yesterday.

Newton High Grads Reluctant to End School Days

Because one in every 12 members of this year's graduating class at Newton high school seeks to return for a post-graduate course, the school department announced today that, in the interests of economy, post-graduate students will be barred next year, with the exception of those who require additional credits to enter college.

Officials of the school department pointed out that if all of the applications were granted, it would be necessary to add two teachers to the staff.

Chaplin Ridicules Financial Leaders

Vancouver, B. C., June 14 (US)—Charlie Chaplin arrived here on a Japanese liner enroute to Hollywood after a tour of the world.

"I'm a rebuted comedian. But after seeing the financial condition of the world I've decided I'm as much of an economist as the financiers are comedians," he declared.

SUMMER HOURS FOR STORES

The Boston department stores and specialty stores, generally, in the membership of the Retail Trade Board, and representing leading retail establishments of the city, announced today that their summer hours will be 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily from June 15 to September 15 inclusive.

These stores will be closed on Saturdays from July 9 to August 31.

Herriot Is Given U. S. Arms Proposals

Geneva, June 14 (AP)—Hugh Gibson and Hugh R. Wilson, representing the United States at the disarmament conference, discussed American arms proposals today with Premier Herriot of France.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Gibson were hosts to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and his daughter, Ishbel, at luncheon.

2 YOUTHS HELD AS SUSPECTS

Metropolitan police today took custody of two youths picked up yesterday in the South End charged with thefts from parked automobiles of bathers at Nahant beach.

The young men are Allan B. Fenstin, 18, of 119 Childs st., Hyde Park, and William R. McKenzie, 19, of 5 Brookford st., Roxbury.

According to police they had in their possession two watches stolen from the car of Lewis Baker of 71 Francis st., Waltham, on Sunday last, and a third taken from the car of Joseph M. O'Malley of 41 Gale ave., Worcester, the same day.

The youths were turned over to Special Officers Breen and Cunniffe of the metropolitan police, who said they would question the pair about other robberies at Nahant Beach.

Police said the larcenies were committed by pushing up floor boards of parked cars while their occupants were bathing.

TWO TRAPPED IN AUTO

Firemen Called to Save Crash Victims

Revere firemen and rescue squads were called last night to extricate two men from a coupe after the car was pinned against a telegraph pole on Broadway, near Squire rd., Revere, by a truck.

The firemen had to hack the car apart, and when they extricated the men found that the two occupants were only slightly cut and bruised. George D. Moore, 32, of Hoag's court, Lynn, driver of the coupe, was placed under arrest charged with drunkenness after he was given first aid treatment.

James E. Farrell of Waverly st., Lynn, the other occupant, was taken to Chelsea Memorial Hospital, but was released after treatment.

The truck was driven by Roy S. Ball of Hampshire st., Swampscott.

Drinking in Rooms O. K. at Chicago

Chicago, June 14 (US)—Apprehensions of Republican convention delegates were eased today by the announcement that a man's hotel room is his "castle" just as is his home.

Deputy Prohibition Administrator A. E. Hamilton said he was not concerned with what delegates mixed with the ginger ale and cracked ice delivered to their rooms.

Sec. Garsson Mixes Work and Politics

Chicago, June 14—Murray W. Garsson, special Assistant Secretary of Labor, who unearthed the $100,000,000 alien smuggling ring, came to Chicago to look in on the Republican convention.

He greeted old friends and conferred with local authorities over wholesale indictments he is preparing in connection with his drive against aliens illegally in the country.

MYSTERY ADDED IN CONLEY CASE

Further mystery was injected today in the so-called "Jean Chelsea way case" when Boston police began a search for a New York girl of that name who was reported missing June 6, the day after Mary Conley, erroneously identified as Jean Calloway, was killed in Woburn.

The search started as Francis X. Kenney, 41, Bedford veteran, was sentenced to eight months for the hit-and-run death of the Cambridge girl as she staggered from the side of the road at 2 o'clock in the morning.

New York police communicated with Chief Charles R. McCauley of Woburn requesting information concerning the dead girl and a description of her clothing.

After consulting State Detectives Edward Sherlock and Edward O'Neill, the Woburn chief notified New York police that relatives of the Conley girl had removed all doubt as to her identity and that the case was closed.

American Actors for Russian Film

New York, June 14—A group of 22 American Negroes will start out from Brooklyn tonight aboard the Bremen on their way to Moscow, where during the next five months they will be employed as actors in a motion picture drama which will interpret the historical development of the Negro race in the United States from the time of the Civil War until the present day.

You Want SECURITY
Established in 1862, this Company has gained steadily in outstanding insurance and assets, and has maintained its position as one of the strongest Life Insurance Companies in America.
John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Boston, Massachusetts
Over $1½ Billion Insurance in force

Do you inhale?

"Let sleeping dogs lie"

Why should smokers accept this old-fashioned notion of the cigarette trade?

BY this time you must be pretty well convinced of the fact that other cigarettes do not like to talk about inhaling.

And yet—this subject—so "untouchable" in cigarette advertising—is very close to your welfare! For you *do* inhale—we all do—knowingly or unknowingly, *every* smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

"Let sleeping dogs lie" may be the cigarette trade's answer to *us!* But what's their answer to *you?* Do you inhale? Lucky Strike does not avoid this vital question. It meets the issue fairly and squarely—because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Lucky Strike's famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

"It's toasted"

Your Protection—against irritation—against cough

O. K. AMERICA
TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

SUFFOLK LAW GRADUATES TO HEAR BARKLEY

Suffolk Law School will award 170 bachelor of law degrees at its 23d annual commencement exercises in Tremont Temple tomorrow night. U. S. Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, keynote speaker at the forthcoming Democratic national convention, will be the orator.

John P. Doherty

Roger A. Sala

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell will preside, and degrees will be conferred by Pres. Boynton and Dean Archer.

At Class Day exercises tomorrow afternoon, Roger A. Sala of North Adams, class president, will preside. John P. Doherty, president of the Charlestown High School Alumni, will deliver the class oration. Saul J. Cagan of Beverly and Ralph W. Wilson of Lynn will be valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. Other speakers and marshals include James A. Vaughn, Jacob Trust, Leonard Sheinfeld, John F. Buckley, Jr., and Dante Ferrolami.

DEATH CLAIMS W. E. SCHUSTER

East Douglas, June 14—Walter E. Schuster, member of the governor's council, woolen manufacturer and sportsman, is dead at his home on Main st., after an illness of about six months. He suffered from a stomach disorder.

He was born in Adams in 1856. He served the Douglas district in the state Legislature for two terms and was serving his second term in the governor's council. He was a Republican.

He was treasurer of the Schuster Woolen Co. and the Hayward Woolen Co., both of East Douglas, and treasurer of the Millbury Woolen Co. of Millbury.

He was a trustee of the Uxbridge Savings Bank, a director of the Blackstone National Bank and trustee of the Millbury Savings Bank. He was a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

He organized the Blackstone Valley baseball league and managed the East Douglas team.

For 17 years he was chairman of the board of selectmen of East Douglas and always served without compensation.

Veteran Fireman Retires

James H. Chase, for 45 years a member of the Medford fire department, was placed on the retired list today.

SUMMER TRAVEL SAVINGS

greatest in years

ONCE in a lifetime—travel bargains like these! To nearly every city and vacation spot in America. Not just special days, but every day,† *every* bus. All Greyhound travel is First Class—cool, breezy, restful.

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NEW YORK $2.00

ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS

ALBANY	$7.00
WASHINGTON	12.25
CHICAGO	31.15
LOS ANGELES	96.15

(Olympic Games Excursion)

LOW ONE WAY FARES

PORTLAND	$2.50
PHILADELPHIA	4.00
HARTFORD	2.00

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WHITING, WINANT JOIN WETS

BULLETIN

Chicago, June 14—Governor J. G. Winant today announced Boston American he will vote for resubmission of prohibition as New Hampshire member of national convention resolution committee.

"I believe," he said, "that prohibition has been of distinct benefit at least in New Hampshire, but more important is the fundamental right of the American people to vote upon any measure affecting their welfare."

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Chicago Stadium, June 14—Willis F. Whiting, the Holyoke paper manufacturer who succeeded Herbert Hoover as Secretary of Commerce of the United States, is today the latest of the formidable industrial and political figures to renounce prohibition.

Mr. Whiting stated his slow but steady conversion away from prohibition in an exclusive interview with the Boston Evening American just as Governor Fuller had done in his extraordinary interview yesterday. He asked that he not be quoted verbatim.

John T. Lambert

Mr. Whiting's attitude is as follows:

He has been all his life an advocate of prohibition.

He is now convinced that prohibition has produced neither sobriety nor temperance nor law and order.

He believes it has bred crime and disrespect for all law.

He believes it can never be enforced because public sentiment is dead against it.

He believes that some benefit has been derived by the working people through the abolition of the saloon and that this benefit must be preserved when the change is made away from prohibition.

He will vote for any moderate or moist plank which may be proposed to the national convention, in which he sits as a Bay State delegate.

Mr. Whiting, like Mr. Fuller, is an important business man and large employer of labor. Like the ex-governor, he has held notable political prominence. Like Fuller he had hoped against hope that prohibition would contain the blessings prophesied for it.

TERMS HOOVER NICE

He refused to pledge himself as a delegate to the re-election of the man he succeeded as Secretary of Commerce. Whether this was because of a Yankee independent notion against political pledges or because he would prefer to vote for Calvin Coolidge for President have been rival conjectures which Mr. Whiting has refused to dissipate by public statement.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS. He is none other than Everett Sanders, formerly secretary to President Coolidge. He'll be a busy man this week in Chicago.

I asked him today, point-blank, what he thought of Hoover.

"Mr. Hoover is a nice man," he said.

Beyond that he was as silent as the gentleman from Northampton who gave him the cabinet post after Hoover had been nominated at Kansas City.

Such strikingly sensational renouncements of prohibition as these in the past 48 hours would indicate that the convention which assembled today in this Stadium would adopt some sort of a repeal platform if Mr. Hoover and his campaign managers are at all aware of the dominant public sentiment.

Iowa, the President's native State, caucused against prohibition, 18 to 7, and there is some plausible prediction that even the delegates from Maine, mother of prohibition, are tired at last of the noble experiment. If Kansas comes in, it would be unanimous.

"The king is dead, long live the king," was the cry that rang through the Bay State delegation today. John Richardson of Canton and Boston is the new national committeeman from Massachusetts, wearing the robe laid down without regret by Louis K. Liggett.

LOSS CRUSHING BLOW

Richardson defeated ex-Senator William M. Butler by a vote of 15 to 15. He is Hoover's friend and counsellor. Word was spread among the Bay State delegates that Hoover wanted him in that position of confidence and of Massachusetts patronage distribution. Word was spread against him that he is more of a Hooverrat than a Republican; that he cares more for the personal fortunes of Mr. Hoover than he does for the welfare of the Republican party.

Butler's defeat was to Butler a crushing blow. He did not attempt to hide his disappointment, leaving the caucus room in the Hotel Stevens before the delegates had transacted all the business for which they had been assembled. He had been defeated by the people for re-election as U. S. Senator but in this case he wound up a career of 40 years in politics by being defeated by the G. O. P. organization he had nourished, supported and directed since the heyday of Winthrop Murray Crane.

The delegates sought to appease Butler by electing him the Bay State member of the Resolutions Committee of the National Convention. But in this they restricted his power of action by announcing they would caucus again to adopt for themselves their attitude upon the planks on prohibition, League of Nations Court and other issues of substance.

If there was one person present in Chicago to whom the blow upon Butler's head was noted without sorrow it was Henry Cabot Lodge, 3d. He was reminded that his grandfather, Senator Lodge, had been humiliated by the Butler forces at Cleveland eight years ago this week when they refused him a post of honor in the convention which renominated Calvin Coolidge.

NEW QUEEN ON THRONE

There was some suggestion of revolt against Richardson after his defeat of Butler. Charles H. Innes and other old-timers didn't like it the least bit. But after a few moments of sincere consideration they shook Richardson's hand and wished him well.

And now a new queen has come to sit upon the throne of the G. O. P. in Massachusetts. The graceful Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder of Worcester, prominent in the historical societies, defeated the charming Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, prominent in Back Bay society and women's clubs, for re-election as national committeewoman. Here the vote was 20 to 13.

It was said of Mrs. Thayer that she was mighty successful in raising money for campaign purposes. Of Mrs. Batchelder it was said she is mighty successful in stimulating enthusiasm and harmony. George F. Booth, the Worcester publisher, was elected chairman of the delegation. An unanimous pledge was taken to support Mr. Fuller for Vice-President against Curtis if his name is proposed to the convention.

Back home, the public should not be deceived or deluded by the suggestion that Mr. Butler is to be chairman of the Republican national committee and manage Hoover's campaign. He tells me, "There is nothing to it. I will not be the chairman."

Hoover a Physical Rarity, Says Doctor

Washington, June 14 (AP)—Anyone with the idea that the extraordinary burden of the presidency is damaging Herbert Hoover's health apparently is all wrong.

Dr. Joel T. Boone, White House physician, is so enthusiastic about his ward's condition that he told a medical gathering last night the President was a "physical rarity."

Domino

Housewife's name for cane sugars

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Two Are Injured in Skidding Auto

A woman and man were injured when a car containing three persons skidded on the wet pavement at Willard st. in West Quincy today.

Mrs. Andrew Laitennen of Grossman st. suffered back injuries. Victor Jekinen of Granite st. was cut about the head. Andrew Laitennen, driver, was not hurt.

Life Is Just Bowl of Bumps for Dave

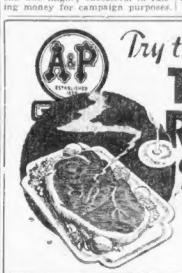
Newark, N. Y. June 14 (AP)—Life is just a bowl of bumps to Dave Gregor. He has fallen off a flagpole, been struck by a locomotive, shot, stabbed, dragged by a runaway horse, kicked by a mule and gored by a bull. He has tumbled into a dry well and been poisoned twice. He's now 72 and never felt better.

6 Dead, 4 Missing After Mine Blast

Splashdam, Va., June 14 (AP)—Four miners, still missing after an explosion in the mine of the Splashdam Smokeless Coal Corp., were sought today. Six bodies have been recovered and rescuers have abandoned hope for the missing four.

Thief Eats 24 Eggs Left in N. Y. Church

Schenectady, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—Ladies of the Bellevue Reformed Church are looking for a thief with a large appetite and tiny conscience. After a church supper they left 24 eggs in the church. Next day the collection box was empty and so were the egg shells. A greasy frying pan told the story.



Try this delicious TOP of the ROUND STEAK 29¢ lb

SPECIALS FOR TUES. WED. and THURS.

Veal Steaks lb 39¢
Veal Cutlets lb 39¢
Pot Roast boneless beef lb 23¢
Smoked Shoulders lb 15¢

Sunnyfield—4 to 6 lb. aver.—cellophane wrapped—shankless—our own cure

and at our Delicatessen Dept.

Minced Ham Bologna freshly made your choice at lb 10¢
Potato Salad 2 lbs 25¢
Corned Beef cooked ready to serve lb 25¢
Gobel's Tasty Loaf lb 33¢

Mackerel fancy Caps lb 6c
Fillet of Sole Flounder Variety lb 17¢

A&P MEAT MARKETS
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

Friend's BEANS
2 cans Family Size 29c
at all A & P Stores
IN THE CAN WITH THE GOLDEN LINING

Del Monte Peaches 2½ can 15c
Friend's Beans 2 cans 29c
P & G Soap 9 bars 25c
Salada Tea ½ lb. 41c
Iona Tomatoes 4 cans 29c
Ivory Soap 5 med. bars 23c

ALL THIS WEEK

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

FLOUR

Pastry 5 LB. BAG 12c 24½ LB. BAG 45c
Family 5 LB. BAG 14c 24½ LB. BAG 55c

HOOD'S HEAVY Cream 2 JARS 25c price for Metropolitan Boston only

SLICED OR CRUSHED Pineapple DEL MONTE 4 No. 2 cans 45c
Del Monte Fruit for Salad 3 No. 1 cans 43c 2 No. 2½ cans 47c
Town Crier Flour pkg 25c
Cherries DEL MONTE No. 1 can 15c
Ginger Snaps 3 lbs. 19c
Fig Bars 3 lbs. 19c
Old Colony Malt 3 lb. can 45c

BORDEN'S CHEESE
Chateau—American
Pimento or Swiss
2 half pound packages 25c

Corn Flakes Sunnyfield 4 pkgs. 25c
Special Assortment 2 N. B. C. lbs. 25c
Royal Lunch N. B. C. 2 lb. pkg. 29c
Fleischmann's Yeast cake 3c
Wheaties 2 pkgs. 23c
Brillo small size 3 pkgs. 25c
Selox 2 pkgs. 25c
Ivory Snow 2 pkgs. 25c

Clicquot Ginger Ale PALE or GOLDEN no charge for bottles 2 bot. 25c
Crisco one-pound can 20c

Prices Effective in Boston and Vicinity

Anglo Corned Beef 2 No. 1 cans 29c
Quaker Maid Ketchup 4 sm bots 25c
Blue Label Ketchup 2 large bottles 29c
Tomato Cocktail BLUE LABEL 2 bottles 29c
Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs 19c
Prudence Corned Beef Hash 2 cans 45c
Old Munich Malt can 25c
Plain Rye Bread loaf 7c
Sliced Dried Beef 3¼ ounce jar 15c
Ass't De Luxe N. B. C. package 25c
Asparagus Tips DEL MONTE No. 1 square can 20c
Asparagus Tips DEL MONTE 2 10½-oz. cans 25c
Burnett's Vanilla bottle 31c
Encore Mayonnaise 8 ounce jar 10c
Bab-O 2 cans 23c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

New Potatoes 10 LBS. 25c
Spinach CLEAN 3 LBS. 10c
Iceberg Lettuce NATIVE 2 HDS. 15c
Oranges VALENCIA CALIFORNIA Large size Doz. 25c 2 DOZ. SMALL 21c

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

CAPTAIN TELLS OF HAUSNER'S SEA RESCUE

This story of the rescue of Stanislaus Felix Hausner, New York-to-Warsaw flier, was radioed to the Associated Press by Capt. James William Wilson, master of the steamship Circe Shell, which picked him up in the Atlantic.

By CAPT. JAMES WILSON
Master of the s. S. Circe Shell.

S. S. Circle Shell, June 14 (AP)—"I'm Stanley Hausner; save my ship."

With these words the Polish flier, who had drifted miles on the Atlantic on his wrecked airplane, greeted us when we found him.

He literally fell into the lifeboat which he had lowered to fetch him, and he was helped aboard my ship in almost complete darkness.

"Thanks very much, captain. I've been waiting for you for eight days," he said.

Then he collapsed.

ALMOST MISSED RESCUE

He almost missed being rescued, for the darkness was falling rapidly.

It was very difficult to see, but the lookout on the Circe Shell sighted something ahead. It looked like a drifting buoy, but he could make out some peculiar markings on the top.

He picked up his long glass and trained it on the object. He saw then what he thought was a buoy was really an airplane with its tail sticking up in the air.

Right away when he had told me what he saw I stepped to the engineroom telegraph and signalled my engineer to cut the speed.

We slowed down and moved closer. We got to within one mile of the derelict and then I stopped the ship. We drifted and slowly closed in.

AMAZED AT SIGHT.

My men, watching from the rail, were amazed to see the figure of a man which seemed to be lashed to the machine.

We blew a blast on the ship's siren and the figure moved. He waved frantically. We could see now that he was not lashed down.

Right away I ordered a lifeboat away. It was manned by volunteers under my second officer.

From the bridge I watched them row away. When they were about fifty feet from the airplane they hailed him and the flier answered in English.

There was a rough sea running and it was getting worse and we were afraid the airplane might founder at any moment.

But my men were able to reach it in time to take off the exhausted aviator.

HONOR FRENCH 'UNKNOWN'

Amelia Earhart Putnam, the world's first woman flier to wing her way over the Atlantic alone, placing a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier beneath the stately Arc de Triomphe at the head of the famous Avenue Des Charmps Elysees in Paris. The French inscription on the tomb reads: "Here reposes a French soldier, who died for his country. (Int. News Photos.)

SLEUTHS SWARM TO N. Y.

Detectives of World Are in Session

New York, June 14 (AP)—Sssh. The detectives are in town!

The World Association of Detectives got together today and talked over the situation, finding it very mysterious. The detective business, they said, is not what the magazines would have one believe. E. N. Burns of Tulsa is president of the association.

"Things are so cheap," he said, "that a fellow's got to steal a heap of stuff to be guilty of grand larceny. It's less expensive in some cases to let the fellows go than to hire a detective to nab him.

"In Oklahoma, where much of our business is with oil companies, it costs the companies as little as one cent a gallon for the gasoline they pipe. If someone taps a pipe and steals 100 gallons, that's only a dollar loss. If the companies hired two detectives to watch the lines, it would cost $30 a day. Better to lose a dollar than spend thirty, is the way they figure it."

Detective Burns said there are more divorces lately out west because women, finding themselves not supported in the manner in which they have been accustomed, wanted to shake their mates. Detectives benefit by divorce business, gathering evidence, but Burns expressed disapproval of divorces in general.

CATHOLIC U. TO HONOR BAY STATE MEN

Washington, June 14—The 43d annual commencement and conferring of degrees of the Catholic University of America will take place here tomorrow in the University gymnasium.

The Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, Apostolic delegate, will preside. Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Italian ambassador, and Dr. Leonide Pitamic, minister of Yugoslavia, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

The commencement address will be delivered by Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus.

Of the 476 students to receive graduate and undergraduate degrees and diplomas the following are from New England:

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Henry S. Burke, Amesbury; William J. Uncles, Cambridge; Carl E. DeMelo, Mansfield; Thomas M. Kidniff, C.C.D., Boston; John F. O'Connell, S.S.J., Peabody; Edward T. Farrell, S.S.J., Roslindale.

BACHELOR OF SACRED THEOLOGY

Rev. Joseph M. Supple, O.M.I., Framingham; Rev. Fintan J. Sullivan, O. F. M., Hingham; Rev. Austin J. Goff, O.F.M., Roxbury.

LICENTIATE OF SACRED THEOLOGY

Rev. Daniel J. Connors, O.M.I., Lawrence.

MASTER OF ARTS

Sr. Maria Lucina Gombard, S.S.J., Fall River.

Sr. M. Christopher Loughran, S.S.J.-C., Fall River.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Sr. M. Thomas, O.P., Fall River.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

John W. Ambrose, Worcester; Joseph J. Donnelly, Springfield; George F. O'Reilly, Springfield; John D. Oliva, Fitchburg.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Richard H. Reilly, B.S.C., East Providence; Basil Pendergast, S.S.C., Fairhaven; Philip Smith, S.S.C., Pawtucket; R. I.; Edward King, S.S.C., Providence, R. I.; Peter Lobello, S.S.C., Providence, R. I.; Joseph McKenna, S.S.C., Providence, R. I.; Thomas McKeown, S.S.C., Providence, R. I.; James Smith, S.S.C., Providence, R. I.

MASTER OF ARTS—Rev. William J. Goodwin, Amherst; Sr. Bernarda Murphy, S. S. J., Brighton; Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., Brookline; Rev. James B. Sullivan, O. M. I., Lowell; Rev. John M. Sullivan, O. M. I., Lowell; Rev. John P. Kirrane, S. S. J., Salem; Rev. Maurice F. Noonan, S. S. J., Salem.

NORMAL DIPLOMA (sisters College)—Sr. Gerard Majella, C. N. D., Fall River.

MASTER OF ARTS—Rev. Charles H. McKenna, Providence, R. I.; Rev. Raymond J. Murphy, Providence, R. I.; Rev. John J. Murphy, O. P., Providence, R. I.; Rev. John B. Quinn, S. S. J., Providence, R. I.; Rev. Charles W. Sedley, O. P., Providence, R. I.

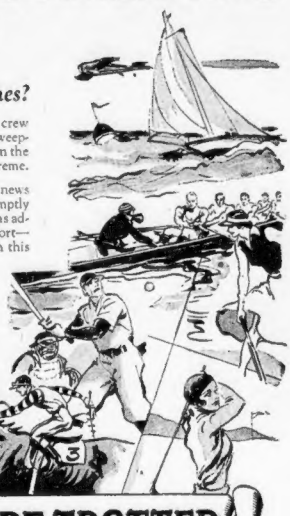
MASTER OF SCIENCES—Arthur L. Quirk, Providence, R. I.

Forgiven Her Love

Mrs. Mary Milligan, bride of a day, leaving City Hospital, where, it is believed, she became reconciled with her mother, Mrs. Anne F. Pope of St. Stephen st., Back Bay, who took poison when she learned her daughter had abandoned nursing for love and had been wed. (Staff photo.)

WHAT ARE AMERICA'S CHANCES

in the Olympics— in the Davis Cup Matches?



WHO is winning golf matches, crew races—what horse won the sweepstakes? Spring is here and Summer is on the way—seasons when sports reign supreme.

THE greatest cooperative union of news forces in history brings to you promptly and completely—full returns, as well as advance information, of your favorite sport—to HEAR, to READ, to SEE! Through this gigantic association of radio, newspaper and talking picture newsreel you may follow the Olympic teams to California, the tennis teams to France as well as other sporting events in all parts of the world. The greatest news personality in the world today is—

Broadcasting news daily over station WAAB at 7:45 A. M., 11 A. M., 12 noon, 2:45 P. M. and 7 P. M.

is heard in but one newsreel—it is

HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Read "The Globe Trotter" and other sport articles daily in the pages of the Boston American. SEE and HEAR "The Globe Trotter's" actual talking pictures of sporting events and news of all the world in HEARST METROTONE NEWS!

RACE 5 MILES TO WAKE MAN

Peabody, June 14—The police of this city made a new record for the "five-mile dash" last night and woke up Francis Saunders of Middleton.

Saunders in a popcorn merchant, who dispenses his merchandise from an automobile "stand" which he parks on the Newburyport turnpike.

A woman in a New Hampshire automobile stopped at the stand to make a purchase. She saw Saunders huddled in the front seat of his vehicle, hastened to a telephone and told the police that she had encountered a "dead man."

The police ambulance was rushed out of the city with the unseen screeching it raced to Saunders' place of business. A lone patrolman grasped the proprietor by a shoulder; Mr. Saunders awoke with a start, grinned at his visitors and, in an effort to cover his embarrassment, passed around a bag of "corn."

Hudson Classes to Get Diplomas

Commencement exercises and the award of diplomas and honors to St. Michael's Academy seniors and the grammar school class in Hudson, will take place at St. Michael's Church in Hudson Sunday. The Rev. M. J. Murphy, pastor, who for years was chaplain at State prison in Charlestown, will be celebrant at a solemn high mass at 10 a. m. The Rev. William A. Carey, S. S. will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

Benefit Tonight for Italian Children

Angela Campana of the San Carlo Opera Co. is in personal charge of the benefit performance for the Boston Home for Italian Children at the Boston Opera House tonight. There are more than 100 performers. William Cardinal O'Connell is honorary president of the Home, and Louis De Ferrari is the head of the committee in charge.

Raiders Find Still Steaming in Bath

Armed with a search warrant Sergt. George H. Bird and Patrolman Gaetan DiGiacomo of Fleet Corner station, raided the first floor suite of Martin Joyce, in Sudan st., Dorchester, last night where the police claimed they found a five-gallon still steaming in the bathtub.

New Examination for Waltham Job

Because no applicant for the position of fire alarm operator, cable splicer and lineman in the Waltham wire department passed the examination for the job, Mayor Patrick J. Duane has received notice from the civil service commission that another examination will be held.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

With L. Wolfe Gilbert, the Song Writer

Strolling down Memory Lane, Louis, as almost like living a career over again. Memories are the great and rare agent, the suited and the merely notorious I've known make me want to paraphrase the old song, and say, there's a yarn or story for every light on Broadway. So, you purveyor of heart throbs and woes, here are a few for you by the song writer out of his thousand and one nights on the great "light" way.

Memories—Coney Island. Lido on the Subway, in the days of O. Henry and that famous soup plug, Coney Island. College Inn. Shades of Lewis and Doty. George Britt and Andy Rice. Singing for swell hobos and beer drinkers. . . . millionaires and mechanics. The days when I had just written my first big hit, "Waitin for the Robert E. Lee," and enjoyed hearing the world humming the strain. The night when five gangsters came in and ask for the number. They got it. Slightly cockeyed they leave as a tip what they would charge for a medium number. They then announce that they're on their way to Jose Rose's formerly Perry's, to hear Vincent the famous coon-shouter, do the same number. I become more than a bit worried, for Rose, formerly a partner of Tony Kelly, owner of the College Inn, had recently fought with him. If Jose, a tough man of his day, wouldn't allow the number to be played in his place, and I was afraid of a riot. But the mobsters had their way. When Joe refused to allow Vincent to sing "Robert E. Lee," it's tipsy gang shot up the place, destroying thousands of dollars worth of chandeliers and mirrors, lamps and precipitating a riot. Just a music-loving mob.

Memories . . . Tin Pan Alley in 1908. When song writers, the great scene, began to parody writers. The standard price for a first class parody was $5. If you could get it. The heyday of Nat Wills, the Welches, Ben and Joe the Rogers Brothers, Harry Tuppe and Jim Horigan, the great team together . . . Hard times on Tin Pan Alley. I meet Harry Cooper on 14th st. He'd bought a parody of "Waitin for Bill" more from me the day before for $5. He wanted back the $2 he'd given me on account. He insisted the song was rotten. But I'd already spent the $2. I needed some money, so when I met Jim Harrigan further on I sold him the same song. He was so pleased with it that, losing his customary Scotch caution, he handed me $5 for it. He hurries down to Keith's Union Square, where he's booked, and inspects the number 10th on his program and is shocked and chagrined to find it a dud. Not a laugh out of the audience. Going off he remarks to the stage manager that he must have lost his judgment. That worthy laughs: "Jim," he says, "what do you expect. They laughed their heads off when Harry Cooper put the number on two turns ahead of you."

A story about the generosity of that grand fellow, George M. Cohan. A night at Jack's, rendezvous of those who had arrived, artists, writers, newspaper men, publishers. Sitting with my publisher, Kerry Mills, reputedly a millionaire, and himself the composer of "Georgia Camp Meetin'" and "Red Wing." The thrill of meeting George M. Cohan, actor, song writer and playwright. George, who had been a close friend of Mills, inquired of him how business was going. It was early in 1913, a time of depression. Cotton was down to 7 cents per pound. Before or since. Mills explained that he was on the verge of bankruptcy, that the money he'd made out of my song, "Waitin for the Robert E. Lee" and "Here Comes My Daddy Now" Oh, Pop," had been injudiciously invested in real estate. He then explained that I'd just written a great song, "Buy a Bale of Cotton," which in addition to being a propaganda piece out of gratitude to the South, which had made me, would be a great seller. Mills added that he had great faith in the number. If he had got $10,000 he felt certain the number would bring him back and avert failure.

George didn't wake a word. He told Fred to call on his lawyer, Dennis O'Brien of O'Brien, Malevinsky and Driscoll in the morning and he'd get the money without interest for ninety days. Good times returned, but the song flop wouldn't move. Mills faced bankruptcy. Just three days before the note was due Fred Mills received a note from George M. Cohan and an enclosure. It was the $10,000 note torn to bits. The note said, "Forget it, Fred." Memories of George M. Cohan, pal without peer.

Memories . . . Songs that started vogues . . . Europe dancing to the strains of Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Waitin for the Robert E. Lee." Listening to the American Ragtime Octette sing my own song "Hitchy Koo," at the Hippodrome in London. . . . My surprise when I heard a song, "Lily of the Valley," written as a joke, started a craze back in 1916 and sold a million copies . . . One of the first "hill country broadcasts" . . . I had just written "Ramona" with Mabel Wayne . . . Paul Whiteman brought costs from New York while Dolores Del Rio sings from Hollywood . . . It is a day in July, terribly hot . . . hours of 'phone calls to New York and protracted negotiations . . . While the party is going on I steal the check out of Goldstone's pocket . . . The contract is signed . . . Nat reaches into his pocket . . . no check . . . Finally the waiter, carefully coached, walks over and rows about the payment of the meal check . . . when he hands it over to Paul Whiteman, the master of jazz nearly passes out . . . it is the check for fifty grand.

500-Gallon Still Seized in Chelsea

Federal agents seized a 500-gallon still in Summit ave., Chelsea, late yesterday, together with between 3000 and 4000 gallons of mash. The operators escaped.

RECONCILED IN LOVE POISONING

Unless nurses and other attendants are far astray, there was a reconciliation at the City Hospital today between Mrs. Anne F. Pope and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Milligan, Mrs. Pope took poison last night after she learned her daughter had been married.

Mother and daughter were alone together in the room of the older woman for an hour today.

Later, Roger Milligan, the cause of the feud between them, joined them. And the three seemed cordial when they parted.

Mrs. Pope, who is 49, and lives in St. Stephen st., Back Bay, is a trained nurse, and wanted to make a nurse of her daughter Mary.

She pleaded and cajoled when the girl announced she wanted to marry Milligan. She even tried to stop the license, when the girl declared she was determined to give up nursing and make a career of Roger.

Yesterday, learning they had been wed, she went to her room and took poison.

Students to Get Legion Prizes

Twelve girls and boys, winners of the annual Legion school award, will receive medals and certificates at the meeting of Newton Post, American Legion, Thursday evening, in the Warren Junior high school.

The winners are: Edward Bryson, Margaret Magee, Church of Our Lady School; Eleanor McKenna, Paul Keating, Sacred Heart School; Doris Houchins, Loring Thompson, Day Junior High; Elizabeth Shaw, Roy R. Merchant, Warren Junior High; Eunice Robinson, Clarke T. Case, Weeks Junior High; Elizabeth A. Tobey, Samuel B. Wyatt, Bigelow School.

Demonstration by Unemployed Feared

Chicago, June 14—There is possibility that there will be an unemployment demonstration in front of the Chicago Stadium today.

Although police have refused a permit, circulars were distributed urging all unemployed persons to assemble there when the convention opens.

Wet Party Suggested With Smith as Head

Chicago, June 14—A threat to put a wet party in the field with Alfred E. Smith as its candidate was made at an anti-prohibition rally by Raymond Pitcairn of Philadelphia, a member of the United Repeal Council.

Moyse Seeks Re-election

Senator George G. Moyse, of Waltham, from the Fifth Middlesex District, has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election.

Look for HEARST METROTONE NEWS at the following theatres:

Loew's State, Loew's Orpheum, Fine Arts (Boston), Mystic (Malden), Capitol (Somerville)

Davis Square (Somerville), Strand (S. Boston), Warner (Lynn), Crescent Gardens (Revere), Winthrop (Winthrop), State (Winthrop), Columbia (Boston), Capitol (Everett), Regent (Arlington), Bijou (Boston), Thompson Square (Charlestown), Institute Hall (E. Cambridge), Wollaston (Wollaston)

MASSACHUSETTS

THEATRES	CITY	THEATRE	CITY
Empire	Fall River	Capitol	Springfield
Modern	Lawrence	Warner	Worcester
Amherst	Amherst	Peoples	Maynard
Colonial	Andover	Opera House	Milford
Lyric	Braintree	Bayliss Sq.	New Bedford
Capitol	Buzzards Bay	Rialto	New Bedford
Chatham	Chatham	Royal	New Bedford
Playhouse	Chicopee	Star	North Brookfield
St. Stanislaus Church	Chicopee	Tyler	Pittsfield
Orpheum	Dennis	Old Colony	Plymouth
Jackson	East Weymouth	Park	Spencer
Lortug Hall	Hingham	State	Stoughton
Bijou	Holyoke	Casino	Steward Haven
Globe	Holyoke	Waltham	Waltham
Majestic	Holyoke	New Park	Westfield
Opera House	Ipswich	Elm	West Springfield
Broadway	Lawrence	Willow	Williamsett
Rialto	Leominster	Majestic	Winchendon
Rialto	Lowell	Royal	Worcester
		Wollaston	Wollaston

RHODE ISLAND

State	Providence	Memorial Hall	Harrisville
Palace	Arctic	Castle	Mt. Pleasant
Park	Auburn	Bijou	Providence
Pastime	Bristol	Capitol	Pawtucket
Trahan	Centerdale	Lyric	Riverside
Empire	Cranston	Strand	Warren
Greenwich	East Greenwich	United	Westerly

MAINE

Park	Bangor	Town Hall	Lee
Community	Blue Hill	Clarksarden	Lincoln
Strand	Boothbay Harbor	Colonial	Machias
Crockett	Brooks	New Pastime	Madison
Opera House	Calais	Opera House	Millinocket
Powers	Caribou	Strand	Orono
Paramount	Danforth	Park	Rockland
Acme	Eastport	State	Sanford
Cook's	Greenville	Strand	Skowhegan
Strand	Jackman	Community	South Lincoln
Stanley	Kezar Falls	Gem	Van Buren
			Winthrop

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Gem	Bristol	Tremont	Nashua
Broadway	Dover	Star	Newmarket
Empire	East Manchester	Palace	Penacook
Colonial	Laconia	Music Hall	Plymouth
Opera House	Lebanon	Notre Dame	West Manchester
Crown	Manchester	Brewster Memorial	
Premier	Meredith	Hall	Wolfeboro
Chamberlain Hall	Northfield	Opera House	Woodsville

VERMONT

Star	Bellows Falls	Bellevue	St. Albans
State	Burlington	Star	St. Johnsbury
Savoy	Northfield	Town Hall	South Londonderry
		Lyric	Waterbury

For news via press, radio and screen

READ THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Produced by **INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL CORP.**—*Distributed by* **METRO-Goldwyn-MAYER.**

True to Type

WHAT BOOKS RIGHT FOR SHIPBOARD OR HOSPITAL

By GILBERT SELDES

WHEN A PUBLISHER sends you one of his own books, that's not news; when he takes to praising books you can find on the second-hand shelves, he proves himself not only a publisher, but a reader. Mr. Joseph Brewer, who has done both of these things, has something to say about reading on board ship which is, in fact, applicable to reading anywhere and any time. He sends me Dorothy L. Sayers' latest detective story, Have-His-Carcase, knowing perfectly well that Miss Sayers is one of the most intelligent of our mystery writers, but he says that he sends it "against my better judgment." That is, his better judgment. And here are Mr. Brewer's reasons:

GILBERT SELDES

"*I think the books which people send to friends in hospital or to those going on a journey are nearly all wrong. First of all, most people know what they want to read, have taken what they want with them and don't want to be bothered with extras. But apart from that, the psychology of their friends' choice seems to me to be all wrong.*

Reading at Sea

"*The general theory is that for a protracted illness or a sea voyage or a long train journey, light reading is something you can pick up without effort and put down without regret—is what is required. This, I maintain, is wrong. Retirement into a hospital, embarking on a journey, is a sudden removal from the familiar. There is a total unreality about these passages in one's life.*

"*The fact that one realizes that their duration will be limited increases the dream-character of the events. Suddenly and immediately one has to deal closely with a completely new set of facts, people and attitudes. When one has taken up at the other end with one's familiar ways again, it is hard to believe that this intense temporary adjustment ever took place.*

"*This process of adjustment forces one into intense subjective observation and analysis. One is constantly considering oneself in relation to what is going on around, and the isolation from one's own world affords an opportunity in the quiet of the cabin to contemplate objectively and at a distance one's more familiar existence. This last is of great value and it is one of the great functions of hospitals and journeys to give one a chance to take stock of oneself and one's life. But this is hard and serious work and one cannot keep at it too continuously. One needs relief.*

Not Too Light

"*It is my contention that light reading neither promotes introspection nor affords relief from it, and is, therefore, unsatisfactory for the present purposes. Why? Because it claims only half for one's attention. This is useless. When you start taking stock, you must do it seriously, stop everything, go into a 'brown study' and work hard at it. Then for relief, it seems to me, you should read something which requires so much concentration as to absorb all your attention. Therein lies the only true relief from oneself.*

"*Instead of 'Have-His-Carcase,' you see, I feel I ought really to send you Lecky's 'History of the 18th Century,' in I don't know how many volumes, or Karl Marx's 'Capital,' but you would probably thank me for neither.*"

I am afraid Mr. Brewer is right. Besides the sun gets into my eyes.

Copyright, 1932

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

McFARLAND WELL

Rep. Frank J. McFarland, of Boston, is up and around again after an operation for appendicitis he was stricken a few weeks before prorogation.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

And speaking of prorogation, many are wondering on Beacon Hill why no governor has yet put his foot down on a last day of session. Even members of the Legislature themselves admit that if the public were able to see the antics of the legislators on these prorogation nights the fur would be likely to fly in earnest.

TO FILL VACANCY

Governor Ely is expected to send a name to the council this week to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Leon M. Lamb as head of the Massachusetts Industrial Commission. Lamb was receiving $7000 a year but it is said that the salary is going to be materially reduced.

NEW JOB

"Pat" Powers, brother of former Councilor James Powers, of South Boston, has been appointed a State House guard. "Pat" has been elevator man for years on the House of Representatives' side of the State House.

VENO IN RACE

Simon A. Veno, of Hyde Park, an independent, today announced his candidacy for Legislature in Ward 18.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Murnane committee, a group of Dorchester residents who have united to fight against further increases in taxes on automobiles and against increases in motor vehicle insurance premiums, will meet tonight in the headquarters of the Ward 15 Democratic Club, Inc., of, that district.

WILLCOX RECOVERED

Standish Willcox, social secretary to Mayor Curley, was yesterday released from Massachusetts General Hospital, where he had been a patient for more than a month as a result of serious ear trouble. Mr. Willcox will continue to be an outpatient at that institution for some time to come. Secretary Willcox says he will be back on duty within a few days.

CANDIDACY EXPECTED

Joseph A. Langone, Jr., well known North Ender, is expected to announce his candidacy for governor's council at the dinner to be tendered him at the American House on June 20 by friends and political supporters.

ATTRACTIVE TEETH

$10.00 UPWARDS

FULL SET OF TEETH $10

OUR TEETH never wear out, OUR BUSINESS is built on our REPUTATION TO PLEASE and give satisfaction.

Bridge Work Gold Crown..... $5.00
Silver Fillings..... 1.00
Porcelain Fillings..... 1.00
Cleaning..... 1.00

Plates repaired while you wait. Old Sets remade the same day.

NO PAIN

EXTRACTION WITH GAS OR LOCAL ANAESTHETICS

CHILDREN and adults willingly come to us for painless fillings and extractions. Lady dentist in attendance.

FREE EXAMINATION CONSULTATION EXTRACTION

White Dental Parlors
480 Washington St., Boston
Established Over 40 Years
DR. V. G. SAUNDERS, Prop.
Cor. AVON ST., opp. TEMPLE PL.
LIB. 7253
Hours 9 to 5 and by Special Appointment

MARTHA LEE'S COOKING PAGE

Step-Saving Arrangement in New All-Electric Kitchen

ALL INVITED TO ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN

Ironing is easy the way they do it over in the new G. E. All-Electric kitchen and laundry at C. F. Hovey's. The friendly staff inviten you to drop in with any of your electric equipment problems, whether you're interested in a waffle iron or just general kitchen efficiency.

All-Electric Kitchen Newest Joy for Busy Housewives

All roads seem to be leading right up to the second floor of the C. F. Hovey Co., where Boston housewives are taking advantage of the invitation to drop in to see the new G. E. All-Electric Kitchen—the first to be installed in any New England department store.

And it certainly is worth coming many a mile to see, whether you're planning a complete kitchen for your new home or interested in making the first start towards an ultimate electric kitchen with a waffle iron or percolator. It's worth a trip just to see the step-saving arrangement of the kitchen furnishings. Actual miles are saved through the clever placings of the kitchen equipment.

A DELIGHTFUL REALITY

Can you imagine the surprise that the New England women who shopped for linens and laces in Hovey's almost a century ago would experience if they could drop into this shining kitchen just opened on the second floor of this famous store?

Here she will find an all-electric kitchen and laundry that is the fulfillment of a modern housewife's dream of efficiency—a dream practical enough to be made a delightful reality.

This new electrical kitchen is bright, clean and cool, and so efficiently planned that the work is accomplished with the fewest possible number of steps and the least amount of effort. The beautiful G. E. Monitor Electric Refrigerator is a close neighbor to the just-the-right-height shining sink, with its electric dish washer. And next to that comes the quick, economical electric range, with its hot water heater, topped and flanked by convenient and colorful closet cabinets. Do be sure to pay special attention to the wonderful refrigerator, with its sliding shelves, and the range with its smokeless broiler and thrift cooker. Eight hours cooking for three cents! Baking, boiling, and steaming all in one compartment.

EXPERTS READY TO HELP

Adjoining the model kitchen is the laundry with its G. E. Washer to do all the washing, rinsing and topping for desserts or fruits. wringing. And what a joy the latest electric ironer would be to any woman's heart! It's a flatpiece ironer with automatic heat control that makes it a pleasure to just sit comfortably in front of it and see the whole family washing run through the helpful rollers.

A staff of experts from the General Electric factory, Miss Consuelo Kelley, Miss Virginia Lee Marche and Mrs. Mabel Neal, are waiting to greet you in this beautiful new all-electric kitchen, and will be happy to help you either plan a complete kitchen or to explain the workings of the smallest piece of G. E. equipment.

Later there'll be lecture lessons and other doings of special interests in the lecture hall that will comfortably seat 125.

The C. F. Hovey Co. certainly should be congratulated in having been chosen by the General Electric Co. to open this first G. E. home electric shop in New England. But they have always been pioneers, and for over 98 years Hoveys have been exemplifying Service, with a capital S, to the people of New England. You can go to Hovey's lace counter today and select the finest patterns from the home lace expert who served our mothers—and with the same courtesy.

Do accept C. F. Hovey's invitation to drop in to see this modern fairy land. It certainly is another of better meals for less money and to the banishment of the dreaded Blue Monday of grandmother's day. It won't be long before the picture of a work-weary housewife, stooping over a tub of steaming suds, and scraping the skin from her fingers on a metal washboard will be just as rare as the horse and buggy and the kerosene oil lamp.

Graham Crackers Handy

Ingenious cooks have discovered that graham crackers make efficient "extenders" when the cupboard is all but bare. Crumbled and mixed with sweetened and flavored whipped cream, for instance, they make the cream go further, besides giving it a new and nut-like flavor. This makes a splendid topping for desserts or fruits.

Other Martha Lee News on Page 17

Holland Rusk Real Treat for Family Breakfast

Holland Rusk, a light, crisp form of toasted muffin, makes a quick and easy "something different" for hurried breakfasts. Serve it cold, with or without butter; or pop it into the oven to warm while the bacon is cooking. Spread with marmalade—and then sit back and receive the family's compliments.

Holland Eggs are sure to "register" with fickle morning appetites. Try them, by this simple recipe, tomorrow.

HOLLAND EGGS

6 eggs
6 Holland Rusk
2 tbsps. butter
Parsley
Salt and pepper

Poach eggs. Heat Holland Rusk and spread with butter. Place one egg on each Rusk. Season with salt and pepper and garnish with parsley. Preparation, 5 minutes. 6 portions.

Bean Problem Is Solved

I was sitting up in the bow of the beach steamer last Wednesday night. Remember how hot it was? But up there the wind was blowing 40 knots an hour—more or less—and I was struggling to get into my brown duster which wanted to wrap itself around my ankle. An attractive young lady, who was also a bow sitter, offered assistance putting her copy of the Boston American under her camp stool so that it wouldn't blow away.

I noticed that she had it opened at the Magazine Page and had seemed interested, so I asked her if she ever read the Martha Lee column, and she said Oh, yes she did—and that the friend she was visiting at Kenberma always took her recipes for the entertainment of her bridge club from this column.

Later she told me that she was one of the many contented workers out at the Roxbury plant where those famous beans are baked in the old-fashioned brick ovens. I think we'll have to make up a party from the Martha Lee Cooking School to go through this friendly plant in the fall, because every one says it's worth going many a mile to see. To say nothing of the opportunity to eat, for once, all the baked beans that I would like to, right from the oven.

Perfect Sponge Cake

Here's a "perfect sponge cake" contributed by a member of our Brides & Business Girls' class.

4 eggs.
1 cup sugar.
1 tsp. vinegar.
1 cup flour.

Beat slightly four egg whites. Add 1 cup sugar and beat. Take yolks and beat with 1 tsp. of vinegar. Mix yolks and whites. Add 1 cup sifted flour. Bake in moderate oven.

Martha Lee
Household Economist of the
Boston American

BROADCASTS

Interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers every

Monday and Wednesday 11:00 A. M. Friday, at 11:00 A. M.
OVER STATION
WAAB
A Boston American Feature

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

CHANG, THE CHOW

CHANGES HIS DIET with warm weather, per order of Boston's best veterinaries. Double his usual allotment of shredded wheat biscuits and milk, to replace more heating foods. Two-legged folks could well afford to take a leaf out of doggie's diet. Shredded wheat for breakfast or lunch, with fresh fruit and chilled milk, furnishes needed nourishment and roughage, with a minimum of heat units. A diet hint that's approved by Mr. Budget, too.

NEED GLASSES? Then crow with me over my find of hand-blown crystal glass at the price of the ordinary machine-made kind. Beautiful, clear, sparkling, lovely shapes—at 7c each. Iced tea, highball, water, and fruit juice glasses. Values up to 10c each. Footed goblets, and special shapes, at 11c—formerly 49c. Over 50,000 pieces ready today.

SEVENTY-EIGHT WASHINGS was the endurance test given by a famous laundry to a certain brand of sheets. And no change in textile strength could be seen. These laundered sheets are on display with sister sheets selling for $1.50, with a three-year guarantee. All sizes. Snowy-white linen finish. Free from sizing or filling. The more you buy, the more you save! Fine pillow cases to match, 6 for $1.

A HOSTESS HINT! A favorite thirst-quenching drink, heretofore available only at soda fountains, now comes in a six-pack carton at 45c. Rebate of 15c on bottles and case. Test it for your bedtime beverage, with a cheese cracker or two. And sleep the sleep of the just.

NEVER BEFORE has the soap that floats sold, as far as we know, at 25c for three of the large size cakes. Four of the 6-oz. size for 19c. Enough said!

FIRST WITH THE NEW stainless cast aluminum is a store famous for its household utensils department. Satin finish prevents broken nails and scratched hands. Perfect for waterless cookery (saves those vital vitamins). And mighty reasonable, compared to former cast aluminum prices. Skillets, 89c to $1.49. Saucepans and covers, $1.19 to $2.89.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT the new all-electric kitchen and laundry on the second floor of a Summer Street Department Store. Consult with friendly experts on planning step-saving kitchens. See every sort of electric appliance in action. And learn about the free lecture-lessons to be held later in the beautiful auditorium. Let me tell you who to ask for, and get extra special attention.

I'D LIKE A LOT to tell you the where and how much of one or all these items. Just clip and check the column and send along to me with loose 2c stamp for prompt information. More next week, from

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE

Rain and Hail Wipe Out Crops in Spain

Madrid, June 14 (AP)—Much damage to crops and livestock in Spain has been caused by rain, hail and wind storms during the last two days. Two-thirds of the crops were wiped out in several sections.

Fruit Cocktail

For a succulent fruit cocktail combine sliced bananas with cran berries.

Crackers Go Far

Ingenious cooks have discovered that graham crackers make efficient "extenders" when the cupboard is all but bare. Crumbled and mixed with sweetened and flavored whipped cream, for instance, they make the cream go further, besides giving it a new and nut-like flavor. This makes a splendid topping for desserts or fruits.

Other Martha Lee News on Page 17

Extra Funds Sought for Welfare Board

A special town meeting for the purpose of seeking an extra appropriation for the Brookline welfare board was voted last night by the Brookline board of selectmen to be held July 12. The present fund is nearly exhausted.

Wet the Knife

Before cutting ice box cakes and cookies, wet the knife. Then there's no chance of ragged edges.

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

WARD'S FURNITURE CO. OF BROCKTON GOES OUT OF BUSINESS!

MORGAN'S OFFERS HIGH GRADE STOCK

2 DAYS WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

15-Piece Living Room $55 EASY TERMS

Yes, the 15 Complete Pieces!

Covered All Over 100% Mohair Pile

- Serpentine Fronts
- Carved Stretchers
- Reversible Cushions
- Handsome Divan
- Diamond Back Wing
- Cozy Club Chair
- Carved Panels
- Welted Backs

And in addition: Shapely End Table; Pair of Moulded Book Ends; Table Lamp and Shade; 2-Piece Fernery; 2-Piece Fish Bowl; Decorated Waste Basket; Smoking Stand and Smoker's Lamp and Shade.

$55 EASY TERMS

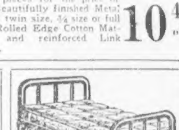
Just an example of the outstanding values in this tremendous sale. Entire remaining Ward stock and thousands of items of our own stock.

Sensational 1932 Range Oil Burner
$9.50 Lowest Boston Price to our knowledge. Economical! Efficient! Odorless!

3 Pieces! Bed, Spring, Mattress
These pieces for the price of one! Beautifully finished Metal Bed in twin size, 3/4 size or full size; Rolled Edge Cotton Mattress and reinforced Link Spring. $10.45 $1 Down

Coil Spring Studio Couch
$9.85 $1 Down
With 3 Kapok Pillows and Reversible Mattress.

4-Poster Bed Colonial Type
Full or Twin Sizes. Authentic style with headboard. All finishes. $5.75 $1 Down



Double Day Bed
Handsomely designed double day bed. Curved ends! 3 Pillows! With Sanitary Cotton Mattress. $9.85 $1 Down

"Alexander Smith" 9x12 Axminster Rugs!
Handsome patterns. $14.85 $1 Down

All Steel, All Enamel REFRIGERATOR
Genuine "White Mountain" Made
- Celotex Insulated
- All Enamel
- 3 Doors
- Side Icer

$12 EASY TERMS

NEW ARRIVAL
COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Nationally Known 1932 Radio
(Name withheld by request)
- Screen Grid
- Volume Control
- Pentode Amplification
- Full Vision
- Illuminated Dial
- Duo-tone Cabinet
- Dynamic Speaker

17.95 EASY Terms

Waltham
326 Moody Street
Open Mon., Fri. Sat. Until 9 P. M.

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS
MORGAN'S
CONSOLIDATED WITH HAINES FURNITURE CO.
730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Somerville
257 Elm St.
Davis Sq.
Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Until 9 P. M.

Free Delivery — Boston Store Open Monday and Saturday Till 9 P. M. — No Mail Orders

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

While Hearts Are Searched:
The Republican convention will be a jolly sight;
With delegates embattled as they argue day and night.
Oh, dare we bring back liquor with its multiferious woes?
Are not all foes of Prohibition also Heaven's foes?
Ah, let us bow ourselves in prayer and humbly beg for light
To learn if bringing liquor back can possibly be right!

And while each godly delegate seeks to steer clear of sin,
The nation, like a dolphin gay, romps in its sea of gin!
—NAPPIE.

Chelsea's Snicker!

Harry Cushing, who writes "Chelsea Man About Town" pillar, tells about the Chelsea youngster who'd been asked by his teacher why he'd written the word "bank" with a capital "B" in the middle of a sentence. . . . "Because my father said that a bank was no good unless it had a large capital!" he replied.

About Towning:

At the ask-breezy opening of the Nautical Gardens at Revere Beach Saturday night, Earl Mossman, de luxe ceremony-engineer, confessed he wears that high hat because he's still pint-sized, with his recent 16 weeks in Montreal no help to him! . . . Max "Hum" Zuber is humming continually to Brookline's Esther Vipodu now . . . Dave Silberman, who trumpets, likes to think he's a flying ace—as long as he's just a passenger and doesn't actually have to pilot any thing . . . Billy (Drummer Boy) Wasserman is now a Fox Fur Trapper—with drum sticks along with his traps!

We saw Ethel Leginska's double wedding out at Singing Sands Inn in Sharon on Sunday. We understand she's a member of an exclusive musical cult here in New England and refuses to play other than compositions by Bach, Chopin and Beethoven . . . Ethel Shipley will spend next month adoring to the West Coast . . . Marietta's unit changed their route . . . So there'll be no Marietta opening Friday at the "Met," as we mentioned last week . . . Tears and baskets! . . . Tall, raven-haired Julia Eagels, the late lovely Jeanne's 18-year-old eagle, does not drink—at cocktails! . . . Always original and unique, cute Lupe Velen caricatured herself on one of Billy Lahiff's napkins one night in his Gotham Tavern and it now hangs in a frame on the entrance wall next to Sister and Sharkey's photo! . . . Herman Silberman greeting friends again after a year's hiatus study of violining In Europe . . .

Only One Otter!

Newton's Albert Warram has the most unusual of pets—a slinky, sly, little, elongated otter—for two months old! . . . He purchased the little animal from the Seminole Indians, 40 miles back from Miami Trail, in Florida . . . Its name is Tammy and is one of two otters found by the Seminoles in the past five years . . . Mr. Warram brought the otter back North with him in March as a pet for his young son, but since taking up its residence at 39 Newton st., Tammy has become the pet of all the motorists who pass the Warram garage, and more than pays for his board—which is plenty—with the increase in customers for his genial owner . . . Sundays as many as 200 cars line the roadside . . . All watching Tammy cavort in front of the garage door . . . He wears a cute collar which he seems exceedingly proud of, but strenuously objects to the long chain attached to the collar . . . For a real novelty you'll have to drop out that way and pay a call on the otter . . . This tiny wild animal which relies upon and plays with its domesticated animal-pal, a frisky wire-haired terrier pup . . . You'll forget all other appointments when once you meet Tammy . . . But don't try to become friendly all-of-a-sudden . . . He won't stand for that . . . And his sharp-toothed nips are plenty peppy . . . He scampers everywhere—in the brook behind the Warram home . . . Upstairs and downstairs, from cellar to garrett, in the house too! . . . That we wouldn't care for—to be surprised by a frisky otter for no good—but it's all in getting used to this rarest of house pets, we s'pose! . . .

Chuckles Tickets

Will be mailed by the end of the week to the following whose chuckles we've used before since May 31: William F. Blakeney, Douglas Turner, Jack Perlin, Phil Fine, Steve Swartz, Al Shiger, Dina A. Thorsen, J. F. Kneeland, Miss G. Claven, Ann Tiner, Dorothy Talaidis, Alex R. Cruz, L. W. Bacom and Harry Cushing . . . And to all the other readers who contributed. It was a sad feeling and chucks a lot!

Lookin' Thru the Mail:

Mr. Johnny "The Buffoon" An, N. F. E.'s full name is Newcomb A. Frothingham . . . Since we did not mention flowers in the bouquet we sent you for her, we took for granted you and your friends who read us would naturally have understood we meant a vernal bouquet . . . clear now? . . .

To Rebecca Farnham: Sorry we couldn't print it . . . Why not send us something along a more pleasant subject? It is good we may say . . .

To "E. S.": Appreciate your trying to furnish me with hot scoops, but scoops is a bit too dangerous . . . After all—this is Boston . . .

To Somerville's Ethel Marcus: If you keep your eyes open and find typos, misspellings, etc., you might catch us . . .

To "Monsieur C. A. S.": Your poem extremely clever . . . Especially about the French-Canadian gals . . . If only had a punch line! . . .

To Dorchester's E. Lanson: So you think it's a heinous crime to spell a proper name wrong and that edjucashun in America are poor spellers sort of going hand in hand? . . . Perhaps, but then, what about Shakespeare, Poe, and several others? . . . Please, our nerves! . . . Schubert, Beethoven, Berlioz, Bach, Chopin is a full group unto—it's that good . . . Thanks muchly.

DRAMA DISCUSSED

By Nicholas Young

Producers in Harmony Pact

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

That ailing and distressed little brother of the theater known as the "road" is to have a new doctor. For the better part of a season the homeopaths and the osteopaths, to say nothing of a liberal assortment of quacks, have been peddling fancy remedies, but the "road" has failed to respond even to most heroic treatment. Now steps in the American Theater Society with what appears on the surface to be a practical solution to all the ills which have tortured its patient.

There will be no more patent nostrums; no more hit and run applications of poultices, slaps on the back and a general hurrah that all is well when everybody knows it is not. If nothing else may be said for it, the new plan is practical. The warring factions of the theater have buried the hatchet; the road will be viewed as whole and its relief undertaken by a smartly established unit. The three foremost producing organizations have pooled certain of their interests. These are the Shuberts, the Theater Guild and the Erlanger Amusement Enterprises. Under the new arrangement the good old Subscription List will take on added importance, for, under the administration of the American Theater Society, all former rivalry is abandoned for at least one season of close harmony. More than a dozen cities will be served, ranging from Boston to Kansas City.

* * *

When the season starts in August there will be three key cities, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. From these points the newly unified theatrical army will direct their operations. Smaller cities will be served with good, substantial drama, the subscription program amplified and strict attention paid to the carefully worked out building up process. In the Boston group are Hartford and New Haven. Besides the productions of the Guild, the Shuberts and the Erlangers, there will be cooperation from such independent builders of good drama as Gilbert Miller, Arthur Hopkins, John Golden (who already has fooled around a bit with the Guild), Eva Le Gallienne and Maugham and Peel.

To the casual skeptic who might rise to inquire how many subscriptions are already in the filing cabinets, it may be said that in Chicago the Guild has 11,000 names; in Philadelphia there are 5,000 and Boston's total along with 5000. To these will be added the Professional Players' lists in Boston and Philadelphia, which, though undoubtedly small, have been significant factors in keeping alive a faithful and profitable interest in the Shubert playhouses of those cities. Miss Rebekah Hobbs, who has successfully directed the affairs of the Professional Players at the Plymouth, will serve as local generalissimo and pilot under the new subscription consolidation.

* * *

John Montague of Bellvista rd., Allston, for the moment becomes Boston's principal playwright. At odd moments Mr. Montague is a publicist of parts. His new melodrama, "The Boy Friend," has been recently put on the stage of the Morosco Theater in New York, where it won the favor of the stern critics of that hustling town and is still running. Another play by the same author, "White Lie," has been accepted by Mr. Montague's producers and is slated for a try-out in Los Angeles in July.

European Star Talent Booked for Beach Bills

Outstanding European outdoor performers have been engaged by the management of Paragon Park as an additional attraction for their patrons during the summer season. The new "Kiddie Land" is proving its popularity with the youngsters, who have found every large ride or sensation has been reproduced in miniature form so that the children can now do their own way, get their thrill of fun.

Richard Cromwell and Ann Dvorak in a scene from "The Strange Case of Molly Louvain," current first run film at three theaters, the Fenway, Modern and Beacon. The film is strong melodrama and in the cast besides Ann are Leslie Fenton, Mary Doran and Evelyn Knapp. Also on the bills at the three theaters is "While Paris Sleeps."

Lyde Roberti, soon to star in "Million Dollar Legs" film, has started the fad of wearing sports clothes with Indian motif.

SCREEN STARS WHOSE POPULARITY KNOWS NO EBB TIDE

Louella O. Parsons' HOLLYWOOD NEWS

Joseph Kennedy May Buy First National Studios From Warners

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, June 14—I am dizzy. Over the wire from New York comes whizzing the rumor that Joseph Kennedy is negotiating with Warner Brothers for the purchase of the First National Studios.

Of course, there is many a slip betwixt the cup and the lip and Warners may not sell.

Our old friend, Joe, has a bankroll somewhere. Report is that Barbara Hutton, heiress to $50,000,000, and her family have backed Mr. Kennedy. The story that he is to star Greta Garbo is still hot.

Another interesting rumor in connection with the Kennedy name is that Col. Jason Joy, head of Hollywood, is that R. P. Schulberg will be put in charge of production.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

The marriage of Marian (Tim) Lansing and Howard Hughes is reported by their friends to be set for early August. Miss Lansing's family is coming out here, so the gossips say, for the event. . . . Helen Chandler was lunching today at the Brown Derby. She has come on from New York fresh from her triumph in "Springtime for Henry," and is looking over the situation. The real reason for her visit to Hollywood is to be near her husband, Cyril Hume, who has been brought out here to write the scenario for "The Island of Dr. Moreau." H. G. Wells' story. Alice White turned down a very good offer to make a picture for British International. . . .

* * *

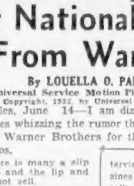
Claudette to Star

Mighty lucky is George M. Cohan. He gets Claudette Colbert for his leading woman in "The Phantom President." Herman Mankiewicz, who is supervising the picture, and who wrote the satire, is said to have suggested Miss Colbert, and he is happy. The fact that his suggestion was accepted. George M. Cohan has become one of the most important figures on the Paramount lot. Interviewers from all the magazines have sought to get him to talk on pictures. He always says something when he speaks.

* * *

May West on Way

The buxom blonde, Mae West, fat, fair and I don't know how near 40, is coming to Hollywood. It's a contract the plumpish Miss West holds in her two fists. The contract is with Paramount and it calls for an important part in Louis Bromfield's novel, "Number 55." Miss West will be featured with Tallulah Bankhead and George Raft. George, by the way, is just home from a highly successful visit to New York where he did a personal appearance.



Louella O. Parsons

Junior Is Busy

Did I say Universal is humming or didn't I say it? That dynamic youngster, Carl Laemmle, Jr., and he is now 23, so perhaps I should treat him as a groumup, has been working night and day to ge the w. k. wheels moving. Tom Mix has been signed for another series of six.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

SALLY EILERS and HOOT GIBSON opening their new home in Beverly Hills to their friends. . . . MARION DOUGLAS or, if you prefer, ENA GREGORY, pretty wife of Al. ROGELL, helping SALLY with the grub. . . . ALICE MILLS, one of Hollywood's prettiest blondes, wearing some of the nattiest pajamas seen this season. Flowered silk evening pajamas made with very wide trousers. . . . International WILLIAM DAVY, is one of Hollywood's most successful business men. LLOYD VANTAGES helping PEGGY MORROW welcome guests at a tea. . . . JOSEPH SCHENCK leaving early for Agua Caliente. . . . MISS ROBINSON, the pinkest finger nails seen in these parts, at the Ambassadors. She is a guest of HOWARD HUGHES' far-famed yachting party. . . . BUSTER KEATON appearing with a hand that looked as if it were broken. Hurt in his picture, "MARSHALL NEILAN, who is now successfully talking over the radio, at KFWB's tea. . . . MICKEY finishing his book on Hollywood and he says it won't be too vicious. . . . RAYMOND NETCHERS entertaining at their beach house. . . . The GEORGE ARCHAINBAUDS gathering a few friends for Hollywood's popular game of bridge. CARL LAEMMLE, JR., dancing with CECILIA PARKER at the Cocoanut Grove.

Peppy Show at the Scollay

The Scollay this week has a fast and peppy vaudeville show. The dancing is artistic, the comedy is smart, the music is catchy—combined they form pleasing and fast moving entertainment.

The headliner is the Virginia Bacon Revue, in which Miss Bacon displays charm and skill. Her aides are all excellent. Beautiful scenery adds color to the numbers and the "Dance of the Bells" is worth special mention.

Marshall Montgomery, one of the best ventriloquists in vaudeville, is very clever with his tricks, and his comedy keeps the audience in an uproar. Charlie Abbott and Gus Rober are a superb pair of comedians.

The surprise of the show was Teddy, Marie and Eddy three bright youngsters who put plenty of snap in their fast revue, "Smart Rhythm." Marie is a good dancer who closely crowds the headliner for honors. The Dale Twins sing Southern melodies and play ukeleles. Roy, Lee and Dunn do acrobatic and comedy dancing, all but stopping the show with their antics.

Exeter Theater

Elissa Landi, in "The Devil's Lottery," and James Cagney and Joan Blondell in "The Crowd Roars," are the attractions for today and tomorrow at the Exeter.

Globe Trotter

The greatest crowd ever gathered to see a horse race was that at Epsom Downs for the English Derby, thrilling pictures of which appear in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, with a graphic description by The Globe Trotter, now at Loew's State. The King and Queen are shown the royal box and the elite of Mayfair and the denizens of Whitechapel are shown crowding about the betting stands with the bookies haranguing them. Then comes the parade to the post of the 21 thoroughbreds.

William Randolph Hearst is seen and heard as he delivers his nation-wide broadcast on the evils of the present taxation system. "The whole system of income taxation has degenerated into a racket in which the public tries to cheat the government and the government tries to rob the public," Mr. Hearst declares. Later in his address he asks, "What kind of a tax is this Manufacturers Sales Tax? It is a tax which has been in successful operation in Canada for many years and Canada it is called the painless tax because nobody ever knows when he is paying for it. You pay the tax in the sales price when you buy the article, just as you pay the tariff tax when you buy an imported article."

Director Sticks to Home Soil

Rene Clair, whose latest picture, "A Nous La Liberte," is the attraction at the Fine Arts, has the distinction of being a man Hollywood cannot buy. When asked a short time ago for his opinion of Hollywood, he replied

"Money they can give you; liberty they cannot. Talking pictures should be made in their own country. I could not make a French film anywhere but in France. Every language should have its own talking pictures. So-called 'foreign versions' are absurd.

"It is ridiculous to me to hear American gangsters talk in French. It would be just as ridiculous to hear the people in 'A Nous La Liberte' speak English.

"Hollywood wanted me for five years. They offered me what they call options. If they are happy, they keep me; if I am unhappy, I must stay. It is not good for me. I cannot work by their system. Their money—it is nothing. It is more important to make good pictures than good money."

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
"COCO" AS A POOL
Continuous daily from 5:30 A. M.
7 KEITH ACTS
BERT LYTELL
Screen and Stage Star
AL. TRAHAN
Block & Sully — Bob Nips
Eddie Weiss—Lee Lavalett
Lester & Irving Trio
On Screen
EDMUND LOWE
"Attorney For the Defense"
RKO KEITH-BOSTON
Washington at Essex Street
Con. Wash. Sts. Subway
"FORWARD "CONGRESS MARCH!" DANCES"
All Seats This Event P.M. Max. $2.00

Amusements

FINE ARTS STATE THEA. BLDG.
"A NOUS, LA LIBERTE"
"It is exhilarating revelation."
H. T. PARKER, Transcript.

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Wash. St. & Hamilton Pl.
M-G-M presents GARBO in Pirandello's "AS YOU DESIRE ME" with Melvyn Douglas
On the Stage SEID & AUSTIN PEPPER Famous Spanish Clown
Mats. 25c to 12:30 — Eves. 12:30 to 2:30 35c — After 6:30 50c
BENEFICE & BUTLER AL SHAYNE Other Star Acts
FRIDAY—NEW MIRACLE FOR OLD"

SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Seats 25c, 50c, 75c, $1—2 Wks. in Advance

BOWDOIN 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
CHILDREN ACCOMPANIED BY ADULTS, HALF PRICE
Jackie Coogan, "Chic" Sale in "What a Fuller Book a Friend" — Buck Jones in "HIGH SPEED" — LAUREL AND HARDY in "THE FINISHERS"
Coming Thurs.—"Roadhouse Murder"—"Lena Rivers"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Theatre of the Stars
Always Comfortable Cool
GALA REVIVAL WEEK
Bringing Back the Hits of 1930-31
Tuesday and Wednesday
JOAN CRAWFORD
CLARK GABLE
in "POSSESSED"
Thursday (One Day Only)
"The Sin of Madelon Claudet"
With HELEN HAYES and Lionel Barrymore
FRIDAY—By Insistent Demand
'THE BIG PARADE' in SOUND

Amusements

METROPOLITAN 35¢ 1 P.M.
On the Stage
Sparkling Stars of Stage, Screen and Radio
BROX SISTERS (IN PERSON)
In Glorious Revue
'Town & Country'
SEVITZKY & HOROWITZ
MARTEL at Organ
Tempestuous Drama! Sweeping Romance!
MERRILY WE GO TO HELL
A Paramount Picture
FREDRIC MARCH
SYLVIA SIDNEY
with
CHARLIE RUGGLES
EVELYN KNAPP
Also
RHAPSODY IN BLACK
with ETTA MOTEN and Great Cast
In Lounge
DANCING NIGHTLY
Pittman Sisters Now Here

Both Theatres Refrigerated
Paramount UPTOWN
WASH. ST. at HUB. 4820 — HUNT AVE. — KEN. 3460
LEW CODY — GINGER ROGERS
JOE E. BROWN
TENDERFOOT
Added Attractions
S. S. VAN DINE'S
"Side Show Mystery"
Added Attractions
MILLS BROS.
"I Ain't Got Nobody"

PUBLIX Scollay BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN!
REDUCED Summer Prices
15c–25c
35c–50c
1000 Seats Any Time 15c
On the Stage
VIRGINIA BACON REVUE
Other Big Acts
On the Screen
"STATE'S ATTORNEY"
John Barrymore
Double Value
VICTOR McLAGLEN
"While Paris Sleeps"
FENWAY MODERN BEACON
Two Features
Ann DVORAK-Lee TRACY
"Strange Love of Molly Louvain"
15¢ 25¢ 35¢ NEW GAYETY 50¢ 75¢
"COHENS & KELLYS IN HOLLYWOOD"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
CHESTER MORRIS "COCK-O'-THE-AIR"
EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Elissa Landi in "The Devil's Lottery"
James Cagney and Joan Blondell in "THE CROWD ROARS"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON
E.M. LOEW'S REGENT THEATRE — Mat. 25c Eve. 25c & 35c — James Dunn-Dorothy Lee — "DANCE TEAM" — Lloyd Hughes — THE DECEIVER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER-HARVARD SQ. — Robert Montgomery — "YOUNG AMERICA"
M-G-M LOEW'S HOLLYWOOD — Reduced Summer Prices — Mat.—50c Eve. 50c — CHAS. CHAN — HOTEL CONTINENTAL — Love Affair-Dorothy Mackaill
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Joan Crawford — Robert Montgomery — "LETTY LYNTON" — Big Surrounding Bill

EGLESTON SQ.
THE EGLESTON — "THE LOST SQUADRON" — Richard Dix-Mary Astor — "ARM OF THE LAW" — Roy Del — "HELPMATES" — Laurel and Hardy

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — SYLVIA SIDNEY — "MIRACLE MAN" — Jackie Coogan—Dia Sale — "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND" — Starts Sat.—"MOUTHPIECE"

MALDEN (Cont.)
LYRIC — Jason Robards—Dorothy Burgess — "CARELESS LADY" — "PLAY GIRL" — Loretta Young — Starts Sat. "NIGHT WORLD"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — "NIGHT COURT" — Walter Huston-Anita Page — Charlie Ruggles — "THIS IS THE NIGHT"

ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT — Free Gifts — Sally Eilers in "DISORDERLY CONDUCT" — Gloria Stuart-Norman Foster in "STEADY COMPANY" — Com. Tburs. Helen Twelvetrees in "YOUNG BRIDE"

SOMERVILLE
E.M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — THE SILENT WITNESS — Lionel Atwill-Sally Blane — "THE RUNAROUND" — with Mary Brian — Mat. 25c—Eve. 35c

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY — Jas. Cagney-Joan Blondell — "THE CROWD ROARS" — Edna Richter-Roy Mason — "SCANDAL FOR SALE"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — Dorothy Mackaill — "LOVE AFFAIR" — Tom Keene-SADDLE BUSTER — Wed. Nite Vaudeville

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 — Mat. Mon. Today 15c — Jack Holt-Con. Cummings — "BEHIND THE MASK" — "THE EXPERT"
CAPITOL ASH 0235 — "THE MIRACLE MAN" — Sylvia Sidney-Chester Morris — Kay Francis-"Man Wanted"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL UNI. 0872 — "THE MIRACLE MAN" — Chester Morris-Sylvia Sidney — "CARELESS LADY"
HARVARD Evenings 25c — Bargain Matinee 25c — "NIGHT COURT" — Walter Huston-Anita Page — WILL ROGERS — Business & Pleasure

DORCHESTER
CAL. 4040 COMMAN SQ. FREE PARKING — "THE MIRACLE MAN" — Sylvia Sidney-Chester Morris — "The Careless Lady"
FIELDS COM. — Jean Bennett-John Boles — "WET PARADE" — Billy Dove — "COCK O' THE AIR" — Raquel Buttons Torres

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON — Charles Bickford — "Scandal for Sale" — Wesley Lightner — "PLAY GIRL" — Starts Thurs. "Uncle Moses"
STRAND — "THE MIRACLE MAN" — Jean Bennett-John Boles — "CARELESS LADY"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL MIL. 1200 — "MIRACLE MAN" — Sylvia Sidney-Chester Morris — "CARELESS LADY" — Jean Bennett — Mat. 2—Eve. 7—9

ROXBURY
RIVOLI — Sylvia Sidney-Chester Morris — "THE MIRACLE MAN" — Jean Bennett-John Boles — "CARELESS LADY"
SHAWMUT — Constance Bennett — MAURICE SCHWARTZ — "UNCLE MOSES" — Dialogue entirely Yiddish

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM — JOAN CRAWFORD — Robert Montgomery — LETTY LYNTON — KAY FRANCIS — "MAN WANTED"

Amusements

Movie Clock
Approximate starting times of film features today:
FINE ARTS—"A Nous la Liberte"; p. m., 1; 3:07; 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.
EXETER — "The Crowd Roars"; p. m., 2:10, 5, 7:50.
BEACON—"The Strange Love of Molly Louvain"; a. m. 9:30, noon; p. m., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.
RKO-KEITH—"Attorney for the Defense"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:57, 3:24, 7:00, 10:13.
R-K-O KEITH-BOSTON—"Congress Dances"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:29.
PARAMOUNT—"The Tenderfoot"; a. m., 9:26, 11:25; p. m., 1:30, 3:40, 5:43, 7:50, 9:55.
SCOLLAY—"State's Attorney"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 2:42, 6:57, 10.
LOEW'S STATE — "Possessed"; p. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
MODERN—"The Strange Love of Molly Louvain"; a. m., 9, 11:27; p. m., 1:54, 4:31, 7:08, 9:45.
FENWAY—"The Strange Love of Molly Louvain"; p. m., 2:17, 4:47, 7:17, 9:47.
GAYETY—"The Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 3:40, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"The Tenderfoot"; p. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"As You Desire Me"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"When a Feller Needs a Friend"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 1:00, 3:00, 9:05.
METROPOLITAN — "Merrily We Go to Hell"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 1:45, 4:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10.

Brookline Country Club
RACING
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Wed. June 15th - Fri. June 17th
No charge Wed. for Ladies with Gentlemen
$16,000 In Purses
2 FLAT RACES and 4 STEEPLECHASES
ADMISSION $2.00
RAIN or SHINE AT 2.30 P.M.
SAT. RACELAND FRAMINGHAM JUNE 18. ADMISSION $1.00

LINDY RANSOM FAKE TYPICAL OF "JOBS" BY GANGS

By a STAFF REPORTER
(Copyright, 1932, Boston Evening American)

Like the kidnaping or body-snatching gangs, the "pay-off" mobs generally victimize persons whose own business is shady or "plain crooked."

Occasionally, however, the "marks" are simply businessmen with a yen for easy riches—which makes the field pretty broad.

The pay-off is always a clever and usually a complicated bunco game in which the delivery of the thing promised—a large sum of money, a profitable contract or value of some other kind—is not made as agreed.

The mob vanishes after collecting their "take" from the victim. The amount collected is seldom less than $10,000 because four or five men usually comprise the mob, and the proceeds must be split among them all.

The risks are great, too, because in most cases all the members of the gang expose themselves to arrest some time during the working out of the elaborate fraud.

Lindbergh Fraud Got Workers $50,000

The amount sought and obtained, therefore, is more often $20,000 to $50,000, and in rare cases goes into six figures.

Stepping in and taking advantage for their own profit of crooked work started by others is the fundamental feature of this racket, in the long run.

While the crooked work on which they super-impose their own racket is usually the work of their victim, sometimes it is something started by another mob.

For example, many detectives familiar with this type of crime, are convinced that the obtaining of $50,000 from Col. Lindbergh after his child was kidnaped was the work of a pay-off mob and was distinct from the kidnaping and killing of the baby. The mob, if this theory is correct, simply cashed in on the crime committed by others.

It was a "smart job," if this is the way it was worked, but no more clever than hundreds of pay-off schemes in which the victims have been all kinds of characters—from bootleggers with a large supply of easily-made money burning holes in their pockets, to honest business men who still believe in Santa Claus.

The advantage in picking a victim who has made his money by shady practices is that he is not likely to shout for the police or to plot with detectives to lay a trap for the mob, in case he becomes suspicious.

Making "Dr. Bates" Pay Off $25,000

I am going to relate the story of the taking" of a certain pioneer man for $25,000, who was [illegible] by a mob that went after him for two reasons—first, because being [illegible] illegally; second, because he had been a sucker once before [illegible] and was listed as a "sucker."

The gang that took him for the $25,000 came from out of town and had him "fingered" to them by a local man, interested in picking up commissions [illegible] Because the victim is an old man it is now serving time for his own offenses, I am not going to drag him into the limelight again by naming him and thereby adding humiliation to his own woes [illegible] which he is paying. I have no [illegible]

Bates had made a small fortune by illegal practice but did not [illegible] to disclose this fact by investing in local real estate and was a "sucker" for stock-[illegible] he pay off mob were informed by the man who "fingered" Bates [illegible] as a "sucker" that he had got a large block of worthless [illegible] a certain corporation.

[illegible] leader of the mob, calling himself Crossett, went to Bates and offered him $9 a share for his stock. Bates readily accepted the offer.

Seeing "Suckers" Fall Into Stock Trap

"I'm going to need an office in this city for a week or so in order to get in touch with others in this vicinity who have some of this stock. Can you let me use part of your suite?"

Bates assented. The next day a stranger, who looked like a farmer and said he was from Salem, N. H., called at the office to see Crossett. Bates witnessed the transaction in which Crossett paid cash to the farmer for a large block of stock.

On the following day, while Crossett was absent, another member of the gang called and made Bates an offer of $12 a share for the same stock.

"Why, I just sold my stock in that company to another man," said Bates.

"Oh, that's too bad," said the stranger. "Then that other fellow has beat me to it again. He was a tall, slim man about 40 years old, wasn't he?"

"Yes," said Bates.

"How much did he pay you?"

"He paid me $9 a share," said the doctor.

"And a nice little profit of $3 a share he's making," said the stranger. "Well, more power to him. So long."

Bates took the matter up with Crossett when the latter returned and Crossett confessed he was reselling the stock at $12 a share.

Crossett then offered to split the profit with Bates on all his future deals in this vicinity if the doctor would steer him to anybody he knew who had some of the stock.

Then Sharper's Cash Is All Used Up

"Come down to Newport with me tomorrow," said Crossett. "I've got a prospect lined up and I will split the profit with you. It's my biggest deal."

By this means, the mob split the jurisdiction of the case between two states, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, making prosecution more difficult in event of a slipup on their part. This is another feature of most pay-off schemes.

The first called at the hotel in Newport was an expensively dressed man who said he did not have the stock with him but believed he could get it from his invalid brother if the price was right. He left, promising to return with the shares.

The second caller had his stock with him and Crossett bought it from him.

"Well, that takes all my ready working capital," said Crossett to Bates. "I didn't expect to be able to do business with that first man. But we've already turned over a good profit without him."

As he expected, Bates was eager for the other deal to go through, too, and Crossett consented to wire for more funds. He sent a telegram to Chicago and received this reply, which he opened in Bates' presence.

"Uncle has left for Bermuda. He left no word about sending you more funds. Radio him on steamer Fort St. George."

Crossett expressed his regret at seeing no prospect of getting the funds in time. He needed $25,000 to swing the deal with the Newport man, or else a big profit would be lost.

Then His $25,000 Is Paid to "Mob"

Bates then said he had that much cash and would get it. He started for home, and was in such a hurry to get his money and hand it over to the mob that was fleecing him that he wrecked his car on the way and had to finish the trip in a taxicab. He got the money, took it to Newport, gave it to Crossett and saw it paid to the Newport man for his stock.

And then Crossett simply failed to keep an appointment with him for dinner and the pay-off was complete. Bates made a half-hearted complaint in Rhode Island but kept quiet at home, and the mob had little to worry about.

In a similarly complicated scheme another mob "took" a furniture manufacturer who had been "fingered" to them. This manufacturer was honest, but the money he invested with the mob happened to be his sister's estate of which he was trustee without bond.

When he turned the money—$50,000—over to the mob he had an armed guard accompany him from a broker's office to the Parker House so that he would not be robbed on the way!

In this scheme, the mob first "shadowed" him by sending a man to see him about supplying furniture for a new hotel.

They then induced him to make a trip to Albany, where they worked the age-old pocketbook game on him, dropping a bill-fold with $200 in it where he would be sure to find it.

He Hands Over His Sister's $50,000

He also found a card in the bill-fold and when he returned it to the owner, whose name was on the card, he was profusely thanked and given a chance to make some easy money on the stock market.

The mob soon informed him they had made $500,000 but in order to collect he had to show $[illegible] as an evidence that the [illegible] could have made good [illegible]. The manufacturer's share in the stake was [illegible] he pulled over [illegible] amount of cash the mob was through with him and [illegible] was all [illegible] bond.

Social Workers to Hold Box-Supper

[illegible]

HONOR MOTHER OF DE VALERA

Rochester, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—[illegible] of Ireland today paid tribute [illegible] was [illegible] widow of [illegible] Spanish [illegible] and musician.

[illegible] mourning the [illegible] Wheelwright a [illegible] husband was [illegible] sons of requiem [illegible]

Mrs. Wheelwright's [illegible] De Valera is being [illegible] and by the [illegible]

Akron Reaches Atlantic

Parris Island, S. C., June 14 [illegible] Completing [illegible] flight from Sunnyvale, Cal., [illegible] a mishap, the [illegible] seaplane arrived [illegible] Akron.

Kolbe New President

Philadelphia, June 14—Dr. Parke R. Kolbe, president of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, has been announced as the new president of Drexel.

Pointing a new *trend* to *ice* refrigeration

That there is a widespread and growing demand for a new and modern principle of ice refrigeration is clearly shown by the unprecedented response—both from housewives and merchants—to our new line of scientifically designed Boston Ice Company refrigerators. This demand—represented by actual orders—has made necessary a *twenty-four hour working day at the factory.*

Ask your Boston Ice route man where these refrigerators can be inspected, or call Kenmore 8160.

The Boston ICE Company

You'll love this book

Offered you by Coca-Cola, *the drink of hospitality*

IDA BAILEY ALLEN'S BOOK FOR THE HOME

Contains 128 pages, beautifully illustrated. It tells you how to:

- Issue invitations, formal and informal.
- Set your table correctly for all occasions.
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BRINGING HOME THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

HEARST LAUDED BY HEAD OF NBC FOR RADIO AID

By LUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, June 14—Twice today Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation and National Broadcasting Company, spoke of the help the radio can be to the motion picture industry. At a luncheon given Mr. Aylesworth by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences he paid tribute to William Randolph Hearst for his acceptance of the radio.

"I must," said Mr. Aylesworth, "admire Mr. Hearst. When he saw the radio coming, he recognized it and gave space to it in all his newspapers. I think other publishers might do well to ride with progress in the same way.

"Motion pictures should also cooperate with the radio. The radio can be of great value to the theater owners in exploiting the attractions at the theaters."

URGES FACTS BE FACED

Later Mr. Aylesworth met newspapermen and continued his talk. He suggested that new outlets for the present empty theaters is for producers to face the economic facts.

The motion picture attendance has fallen from 1 and 90 a day in 1928 to 64 million a day for the first few months of 1932. This is due, Mr. Aylesworth says, not to the inferior quality of pictures but to the fact that more than 7 million wage earners who are unemployed mean at least 25,000,000 devotees of motion pictures who must use every cent they have or can get for the necessities of life.

"What about the hundreds of theaters now standing idle?" he was asked.

"I have no quarrel," he replied, "now, with the business judgment which dictated the building and purchase of large chains of theaters. In retrospect it is easy enough to criticize anything.

"TOO MANY THEATERS"

"But the time has come when we must face readjustment. This readjustment would have been necessary had there been no depression. There are too many pictures, too much overhead and too little co-operation between companies to attain the goal of better products and less waste."

Mr. Aylesworth, who is a young man to be at the head of national broadcasting and to be the president of Radio-Keith-Orpheum enterprises, is optimistic, although he feels drastic steps must be taken to overcome economic difficulties.

POISON LIQUOR KILLS FOUR

Toronto, June 14 (AP)—Four persons are dead and four others are in a critical condition today, after having drank what authorities described as wood alcohol.

William Hicks 41, the first of the victims to die yesterday, told the police to have taken the poison from the cellar of his home, where and to have shared it with the others.

Mrs. J. Merrick, 55, proprietress of the rooming house, said the alcohol was part of the assets of a soap and perfume company in which her late husband had an interest.

She told police the five gallon can was labeled [illegible] and not know it had been used when [illegible] was found in Hicks' room.

Hausner in Relapse on Rescue Tanker

Copyright, 1932, by International News Service

Aboard the S. S. Cities Shell, En Route to New Orleans, June 14 (INS)—Standage Hausner, [illegible] American four-mast [illegible] fight attendant rescued in near death before he was found [illegible] for more than a week, suffered a [illegible] relapse today in his recovery from extreme exposure.

Hausner, although not considered to be in any danger, was [illegible] talk.

Jobless Fight With Hot Water; 21 Hurt

Sydney, Australia, June 14 (INS)—Twenty-one persons were seriously [illegible] when [illegible] police at Newcastle [illegible].

The injured included both [illegible] men and police, who [illegible] were hampered [illegible] while [illegible] were taken [illegible] Scientific [illegible] ed [illegible].

Goddard Forced to Halt Rocket Tests

Roswell, N. M., June 14 (AP)—Dr. Robert H. Goddard today announced his rocket experiments to explore [illegible] would be discontinued temporarily because of [illegible] of the Guggenheim Foundation which has been financing the project.

Henry Ford Wins School Board Race

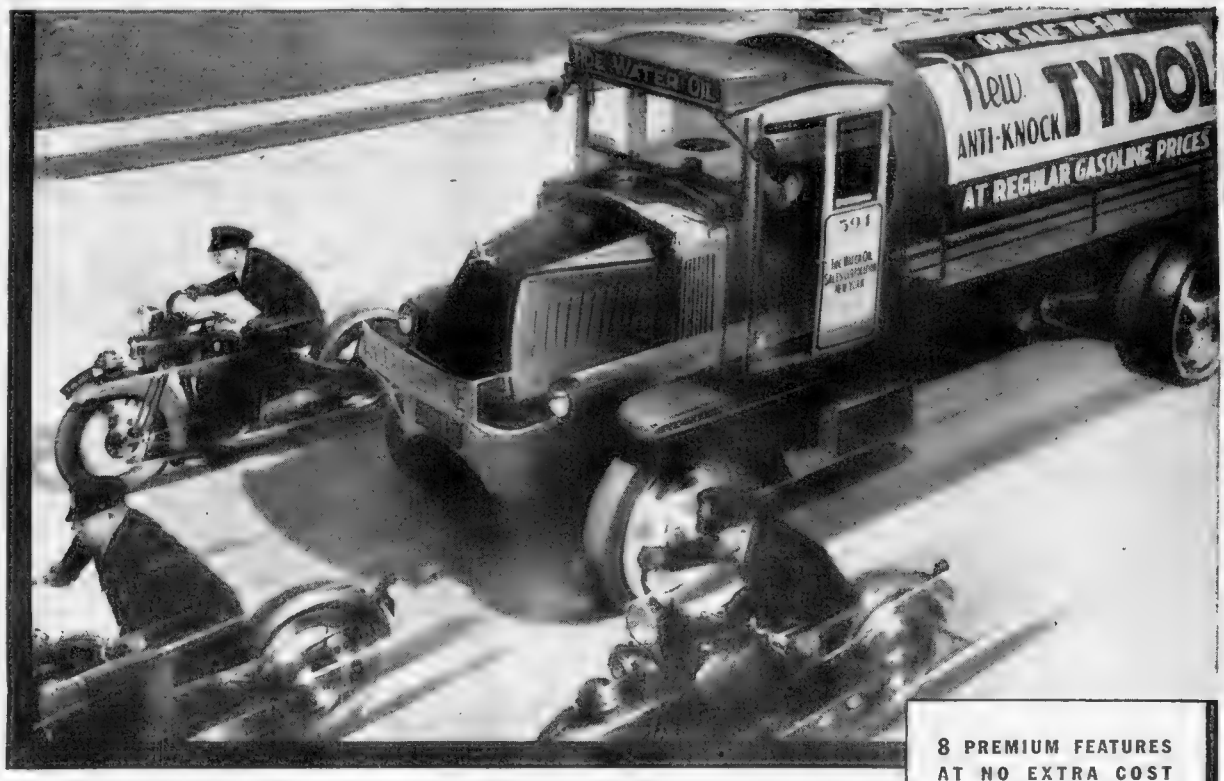
Detroit, June 14 (AP)—Out in the Dearborn school district they hear his name. Henry Ford is the people's choice.

He led a field of five candidates in yesterday's school board election.

Science Degree for Dr. Cushing

Evanston, Ill., June 14—Dr. Harvey Cushing of Boston, brain surgeon, was given an honorary doctor of science degree by Northwestern University yesterday.

Heads up! *Here it comes!*



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In creating this notable new motor fuel, we believe that we have developed entirely new factors of economy and performance.

We believe that outstanding improvements in anti-knock quality, power and mileage will be apparent to you upon your first trial run.

We have built into this new gasoline, at heavy cost, several of the premium qualities formerly associated only with higher-priced motor fuels.

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SEE FRIDAY'S PAPERS
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GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1933

DOLE GRAFTERS FACE ARREST IN EVERETT

Widow Kept Waiting 13 Years Sues for $50,000 Balm

THIS IS LIFE

THE PEOPLE DO RULE—BY KEEPING SCREWS ON PUBLIC OFFICIALS

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

THE TROUBLE IS, as Artemus Ward once remarked that so many people know so many things that ain't so'

Let us examine this widespread certainty among us that the reason why American people are cursed with bad government is because they take no interest in their government. This statement has come to be one of our shibboleths.' One hears it on every hand Baccalaureate sermons, commencement addresses, graduation theses, newspaper editorials, all reiterate this Absolute Truth so often and with such assurance that the American people have come meekly to take it for granted. I have myself often enunciated it to crowded auditoriums to thunders of applause. I begin to hae me doots'

PROF. ROGERS

The former Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York, playing with Governor Roosevelt's remarks about "the forgotten man," said recently *"What about the Forgetful Man? Will he awake? And, more important, when he does, will political wide-awakeness become a habit with him?"*

Claim People Too Meddlesome

A Boston newspaper comments on this: *"There are few indications that he will not sink into deep slumber again. He would not have been roused in the present crisis except for the prodding of the President and the constant noise of the newspapers."*

I wonder. I imagine that if one of our much-abused office-holders were to speak freely, he would complain bitterly that it is almost impossible to get anything much done legislatively simply because the people—interested groups and individuals—keep up such a constant bedevilment that disinterested legislation is impossible.

I know perfectly well that the theory is, and it has become enormously more intense in recent months, that the legislator and the executive are simply the errand boy of their constituents. Is it not possible that a good deal of our trouble lies in that conception?

Last summer the special session of the Legislature called to deal with automobile insurance did nothing—and very wisely did nothing, many of us feel. But the plain reason why they did nothing was because they were so beset with so many contradictory and sectional interests, each one intent that its particular Shekinah have no violent hands laid on it, that they dared to do nothing.

The Navy Department must know in advance that any attempt to cut down expenses at a single navy yard—say the one at Charlestown—is doomed to failure, so many are the citizens whose interest in good government is bright and watchful. The long struggle to get rid of the obsolete and useless army posts on the western plains, established there to protect long dead pioneers from long dead Indians is another case in point. Even if they do sell pink silk pajamas to civilians' wives in competition to the local merchants, they are sacred.

How the People Rule

What defeated the sales tax? The wide-awakeness of the people at large, afraid that they should have to pay their just share of government, instead of having it all borne by the middle class and the rich. That and the "locust swarm of lobbyists," who are, after all, nothing more or less than paid representatives of certain people called "the interests." For all that, the "interests" are people, too, and very, very wide awake indeed and keenly interested in the government of their country.

Let a group of high school girls fail to pass their examinations to enter Teachers' College. Let a policeman or fireman fail of promotion on the Civil Service examinations. Let a new type of examination be tried out. Let a department head try to dismiss an incompetent or dishonest clerk. At once the responsible department heads are approached, wheedled, influenced, reviled, bully-ragged by a public that needs no awakening, that is constantly on the job to make sure that no elected or appointed officer does anything except what interested parties want him to do.

We are told that in some extension divisions of state departments of education the authorities do not care to give out grades at the end of course because the people are so wide awake about their government that they will make these educational grades a political matter and bring pressure to have them raised. Out West somewhere a state supreme court decided solemnly that a state university could not dismiss for incompetence a student who was a tax-payer, because the people are too wide awake to allow any injustice to be done. A law requiring that all state university students, including the feeble-minded, must be graduated with honors would seem to be in order.

And so it goes, from the great issues to the little ones. I doubt if there be any civilized country where duly elected and appointed officials are so hampered, harassed, influenced and threatened in the performance of their duties by individuals, cliques, blocs, interests, minorities and organizations as our officials are. Would it ever have occurred to the unemployed veterans to stage this present unhappy demonstration—the outcome of which no man can foresee—if it had not been the habit of the American public to consider their executives and legislators as so many clerks and errand boys who are not to act on their best judgment but must be tutored at all times regarding the wishes of various minorities?

There is a great outcry regarding the Prohibition minority. It is no better and no worse than all these others. The Labor Union minority, the Manufacturers' Association minority, the Chamber of Commerce minority, the church minority, the racketeer minority, the civil service employes' minority, the Mayors' Association minority, the school teachers' minority, the farmers, the butchers, the bakers and the gas and electric workers.

But, it will be said, if the individual citizen keeps wide awake, he will be able to nullify the evil machinations of all these minorities. Stuff and nonsense! He is awake, he is on the job. He already belongs to one or the other of these groups and is whooping his head off, to push some pet measure through or to head off some pet aversion.

What our legislators and executives need at these times are, not longer ears, but bowels of brass and hearts of oak, and a determination to do their sworn duty as they see it and without interference.

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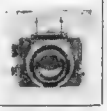
Planning the 17th

With the Candid Camera



By CANDID CAMERA

The 158th Boy, oh boy, what that date means in Charlestown That's the day the battle of Bunker Hill took place. This year is the year of years, says the committee in charge of arrangements

Here is the honorary chairman of the celebration committee. He is Charlestown's fighting city counselor, Thomas H. Green. He promises the Charlestown folks a good time, and he's never been known to go back on his promise

The chief marshal of the Bunker Hill Day parade is Timothy J. Kelley, commander of the Bogan Camp of Charlestown

Boys! Girls! Look at this trophy! You can win it by winning one of the events for children at the Charlestown playgrounds the 17th. John J. Mores, chief of staff for the parade, is displaying it.

Here's the toastmaster for the night before. He's Representative William P. Prendergast. The night before celebration will be held at the State Armory in Bunker Hill st

(SEE YOU TOMORROW)

DOLE ARRESTS ORDERED IN EVERETT

City to Spend $625,000 This Year for Relief of Needy, Says Mayor O'Neil

Immediate arrest of all persons accepting aid from the Everett city welfare department, illegally, was ordered by Mayor O'Neil, today.

Mayor O'Neil called City Solicitor Silverstein to his office early today and ordered him to begin an investigation of every so-called "worthy case" being carried on the welfare department records

Mayor O'Neil said that more than $625,000 will be spent by the city during the present year for the support of approximately 1400 persons

The mayor declared that of all the persons now being given aid less than half of them have been investigated

"To many persons being aided by the city at the present time the welfare relief is a 'racket' which is most profitable," Mayor O'Neil said

"There are scores of men in this city with whom I am personally acquainted who have not done a single day's work since they left school. This depression period has been a boon to these people

"There are approximately 1,400 persons on the list of worthy cases in the welfare department office. Of that number I doubt that more than 600 cases have been investigated

"All that is necessary to obtain aid in Everett is a good sob story."

Mayor O'Neil's action today came as a result of charges by Alderman George F. Fitzgerald at last night's meeting that many persons obtaining aid were "stealing money" from the city

TENNIS STARS GO TO ENGLAND

Frank Shields, Wilmer Allison, and John Van Ryn of the United States Davis Cup team are sailing for England on the Europa, today, along with Dwight F. Davis, former Governor General of the Philippines

Bostonians included in the passenger list are Mrs. [illegible] Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland, Andrew Stewart and John N. Stewart, J. H. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Chase, Miss Alice Borresen, Miss Rose Shea, Nickols, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mrs. D. V. Brookes, Miss Helen H. Howe, and E. F. Barry.

Cambridge is represented by Dr. Adolph Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Donald Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maddox, Frances Bird and E. J. Sweet, Auburndale, Mrs. [illegible] non Lewis.

From Dartmouth come Kenneth Brown, Prof. and Mrs. John H. Dr. Percy H. Stevens, Prof. and A. Morton Frye. Prof. Lewis E. Brett and Lewis M. Knapp of Williams are sailing, as is Carola L. Eins of Connecticut College for Women.

George Wong, Boston Chinese, appeared before Judge Lowell in Federal Court today and was granted a continuance to July 22.

Wong was arrested here by State Detective Stokes after a search of six years.

Accused Tong Killer Fights Extradition

Fighting extradition to China, where he is wanted on a charge of murder in connection with a Tong war feud, in 1925, George Wong, Boston Chinese, appeared before Judge Lowell in Federal Court today and was granted a continuance to July 22.

Wong was arrested here by State Detective Stokes after a search of six years.

TEXAS PRAIRIE PALS AT WELLESLEY

Miss Antoinette Sharp, a Wellesley freshman, hails from Texas where the horse is still an important means of conveyance. So Antoinette had her three favorite mounts shipped to Wellesley for the school year. She is shown above with the horses, Red Forest, Shorty and Alice Rhodes. Two of them are going back to Texas for the summer.

Miss Sharp's favorite mount is Shorty, with whom she posed for this picture. (Staff Photos)

SOCIETY BRIDE ASKS DECREE

Mrs. Ruth Durland Morse, well known Norfolk Downs society woman, is seeking a decree divorce from her husband, George Morse, Jr., wealthy Duxbury manufacturer. It was revealed today.

Dispatches from Reno last night stated that Mrs. Morse has established a residence there and will apply for the decree within the next six weeks. Yesterday she filed her formal application.

She [illegible] a separation from Morse in Superior Court, Dedham, on March 9, 1932, on [illegible] to abandon [illegible] to Reno where she has since kept secret.

City Workers Accept Pay Cut to Aid Needy Families

[illegible]

NEEDY TO LOSE, TOO

[illegible]

SCORE FLEE IN SO. END FIRE

A three-year-old baby was [illegible] two persons were overcome [illegible] when a fire [illegible] the [illegible] Tremont st early today.

Firemen [illegible] the [illegible] floor apartment of [illegible] Tremont st. [illegible] John Arra and [illegible] Edwards [illegible] He [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Arruda [illegible]

Jobless Boy's Rum Fine Slashed $250

[illegible]

STUDENT SENDS HORSES HOME

A breeze from the Texas prairie [illegible] Miss Antoinette Sharp, the Wellesley freshman who has three [illegible] and autos were against the [illegible]

HAIRPINS WIN WIFE DIVORCE

She returned from a trip to find hairpins in the bathroom, and they weren't hers.

That was one of the grievances [illegible] a Middlesex divorce court today by Mrs. Ina E. Fisher. Everett to [illegible]. She won a decree nisi from James Fisher and custody of her daughter, Barbara.

The Fishers were married in [illegible] in 1908, and still live [illegible] a chain store manager.

[illegible]

Mrs. Fisher said she got $1800 a year and expected a 5 per cent cut. "There is talk in Everett of firing married teachers, isn't there?"

"Yes," she admitted.

[illegible] promptly denied that [illegible] necessary consideration [illegible] her freedom.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a six-room apartment, and the host are advertised daily in the Boy Bond columns

JILTED AFTER A LONG PERIOD, SHE CLAIMS

Jamaica Plain Woman Tells the Court Ex-Boarder Ruined Her Life

'He wasted 13 years of my life, and ruined my whole life."

Mrs. Delia McKenzie, 4 of Jamaica Plain, a widow, hurled that accusation in Newton court today at Samuel J. Truesdale of Grant av. Newton Center, whom she is suing for $50,000, charging breach of promise to wed.

Trial of the suit began before Judge William Bacon in the district court session. It is one of the first such actions to be heard in the lower court.

JILTED, SHE SAYS

Mrs. McKenzie, whose home is in Fessenden st., described her expectancy of marriage to Truesdale over a 13-year period between 1918 and 1931, at the end of which time he jilted her, she says, by telling her on the telephone

"I never heard of anyone named McKenzie."

She says she left waiting at the church, precisely, but she was left waiting at Boston City Hall where she had gone, expecting to meet Truesdale and take out a marriage license, she told the court.

That was on Oct 23, 1926, she said. She went to City Hall at 9:30 a. m. and waited until 5 p. m., but Truesdale never appeared, she testified.

Truesdale, [illegible] of her home when he lived in Hyde Park, West Roxbury, she said. She has [illegible] two children now are married, and Truesdale always was [illegible] to them and he was very [illegible] of Springfield youth, a friend of one of her sons, who was staying at the house for a time, she said.

"NO CAUSE FOR JEALOUSY"

She testified he had no cause for jealousy—that over the 13-year period she was waiting for him to lead her to the altar, she never received attentions from any other man.

While he lived in her home he [illegible] that if he owned it she said [illegible] were told of their engagement and plans for a New York honeymoon. He offered her a check for a trousseau, but she declared [illegible] refused it. Under cross-examination she admitted [illegible] Truesdale [illegible] a board bill. She was a [illegible]

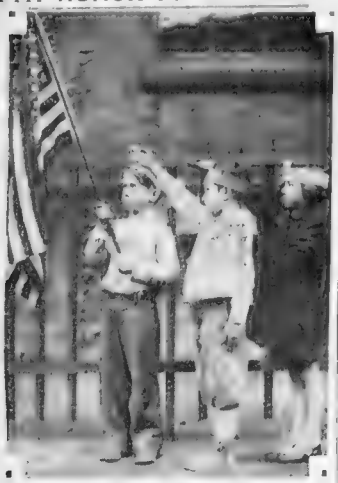
SKIPPY—'The Pleasure Is His'

By PERCY CROSBY

Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

RACKETEERING IMPERILS CLAM-DIGGERS AT HOUGH'S NECK

PAY HONOR TO OLD GLORY



JOHN WILLIAMS MICHAEL SAPPOS ELEANOR APASTAL

Children of Bancroft school, South End, shown in Flag Day exercises at the school today. The day was observed generally in all the schools. Pupils shown are, left to right, John Williams, Michael Sappos and Eleanor Apastal. (Staff photo.)

'RACKET' PERILS HOUGH'S NECK CLAMMERS

Woman War Vet Tells Quincy Mayor Diggers Subsist on Own Product at $1 a Day

Racketeering has put the clam-digging industry on the rocks, a delegation of 50 Hough's Neck residents, headed by a woman, told Mayor Thomas J. McGrath of Quincy.

As a result, said Mrs. Shertel, 32 of 1139 Sea st, clam diggers of $1 a week have lived exclusively on clams until their appetites have revolted.

"We have had clams for breakfast, dinner and supper," said Mrs. Shertel, who with her fellow residents asked that a 500-acre section of the Quincy shore be opened for clam digging.

The majority of the delegation receiving Mrs. Shertel, who was a nurse in the army department overseas during the war, were women.

With George Brooks of the Quincy police, Fish Commissioner Mrs. Shertel charged that racketeering was practiced by clammers from Revere, Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset.

"They not only create disturbances but dig clams and sell them under legal prices," she said. "As a result local clammers can earn only $1 a day and have to subsist largely on clams."

Brooks said if the entire area from Hannah's landing to Raccoon Island were thrown open, $1,000 worth of clams could be taken daily and 100 men put to work in place of 20 now there. The meeting adjourned until Thursday.

Officials View Ruins Where Building Crash Buried Twenty-one Alive

DEPT. CHIEF QUIGLEY DIST. CHIEF POPE

BUILDING COMR. ROMER WILLIAM BELL

THEY PLAN RIGID INVESTIGATION.

Building Commissioner Romer, Deputy Fire Chief Quigley and District Chief Pope planned to start an investigation at once into the collapse of the building at 61-65 Bristol st., that buried 21 firemen and injured one. That others were not injured seriously is considered marvelous. (Staff photos.)

CHIEF CASUALTY

James F. Riley of Engine 3, who was on the second floor when the rear of the building fell. He was taken to City Hospital, the most seriously injured.

A score of firemen got out with their lives and without serious injury to any of their number when the walls and floors of a four-story building at 61-65 Bristol st., caved in and crashed early today. Just how occupants of the building could escape in a collapse so serious and so complete was considered by police as something to marvel about. (Staff photo.)

CHILDREN HOLD FLAG EXERCISES

Flag day was observed in Boston schools with exercises in the various schools while the [illegible] Boston [illegible] as scheduled [illegible].

At the Gaston, Farragut, Appleton and Lowell buildings in Dorchester and in the Lewis building, South End, participation in special flag exercises was limited to the doors in the Lewis building, because of the epidemic of whooping cough.

Dressed in red, white and blue, the children participating in the exercises marched into the yards singing "America."

Boston's flag is with us [illegible] parade [illegible] p.m. to the battle ground of Commonwealth [illegible] civic exercises will take [illegible] feature of the [illegible] he the marching [illegible] Recognition [illegible] the building [illegible].

Form [illegible] the Public [illegible] select and the [illegible] like wise [illegible] pupils [illegible] tory of the [illegible] A special [illegible] last Friday [illegible] and Miss [illegible] pupils [illegible] Miss [illegible] Principal [illegible] Those [illegible] pupils [illegible] participate in the exercises.

Million Increase in Debt

The net debt of the city of New [illegible] ten [illegible] during the past year until [illegible] capita debt [illegible] 1930 to $ [illegible] the report [illegible] $ [illegible] complete [illegible] Weeks.

Sharp Answer to "Nosy" Stranger Embarrassing

Lawrence O Sheldon, of Sharon [illegible] Medford will be glad [illegible] when a nosey stranger [illegible] "Who the devil are you?" he demanded when a strange man spoke to him about spitting on the sidewalk.

"Come right along with me," the stranger said as he showed a police captain's badge.

538 GRADUATE IN MEDFORD

[illegible] Medford high school [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BEACON HILL

—by—
Betty Alden

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE "B.S." . . . ONE OF THE SWEETEST girls who will make her bow to society this season will be Mary Barbour, tall, slender with curly light-red hair under which two blue, blue eyes gaze out at the world . . .

MARY BARBOUR

Mistress Mary has not the Pierce beauty of her grandmother, Mrs. Dean Pierce of Brookline, nor the pulchritude of her enterprising aunt, Mrs. "Jimmie" Huntington, the doctor's wife . . . she more closely resembles her other aunt, Mrs. Teddy Emery, of Brookline, whose daughter, Josephine, will also be a "bud" of this season . . . these two flowers will bow from the same stem as you might say!

Which should simplify entertaining these hard times . . . "Two can come out as cheaply as one" . . . We hear that there will be several parties given for two girls . . . Lydia Fuller may "come out" with Shirley Swaim, 'tis said . . . and there are others . . . !

Mary Barbour has travelled much as her father, Prof. Thomas Barbour . . . an important person at Harvard University . . . has been all over the world and Mary has been taken along . . . or should we say Mary has been to the "underworld," the professor's journeyings having taken him into the caves and caverns of strange places digging for rare rocks and stones, etc.

With a Harvard background, Miss Mary should have a jolly season . . . there will be much entertaining done for her in the large corner house with many windows . . .

Mary Binney in Season's Flock of Buds

ANOTHER BUSY "B" THIS SEASON WILL BE MARY BINNEY, who comes from fine old stock . . . Her father, Henry P. Binney of Milton, is a banker . . . at least he WAS a banker when there were banks . . .

"Polly" Binney, her friends call her . . . she has never been called Mary . . . has a brother "Hal" . . . Hal has been everywhere and knows everybody, which should be great help to sister, who is of the shy and retiring type . . .

The Binneys used to live on Marlborough st., but they now reside on a large estate in Milton . . . an heirloom . . .

Debut in Fall

POLLY HAD A PARTY AT the Chilton Club a few years ago and this exclusive rendezvous will be the scene of another party for her this fall . . .

WE CAN PICTURE "PRETTY POLLY" with her light, fluffy hair and blue eyes standing modestly beside her mid-Victorian mother receiving the people they really KNOW . . . and mother in purple and lace with the family jewels . . . and there will be no crashing at the gate . . .

WE UNDERSTAND THE BINNEYS still have "lots of money" which should be a help in more ways than one today.

Dinner Chatter

THE TAPPIES ARE AT . . . OF a menu over the dinner Mrs. Louis Frothingham gave at the Chilton Club recently, with prominent architects and interior decorators as guests, to introduce a Miss McMillan from New York . . . who turned out to be a deadly rival to the neighborhood decorators . . . NOW . . .

MRS. FROTHINGHAM IS sponsoring a miniature dwelling display in Copley sq., for the vivifying artist Miss McMillan and the dinner guests are nursing "frozen noses" . . .

THE T. HANDYSIDE WHITNEYS are going to spend the summer in Milton and we'll not open their lovely place at Mattapoisett on Cape Cod . . .

Down on Cape

MRS. ANDREW ADIE HAS left her Chestnut Hill home to go down to Osterville . . . and

THE JOHN CHAMBERLAINS of Lime st., with one son and two daughters, are going to spend the summer in Europe . . . when they return in the fall they will go to their ancestral home in Virginia for the winter . . . their daughter "Betty" was a deb of last year . . .

MRS. JOHN BATCHELDER has gone abroad with her talented son, John, Jr., who is a portrait painter of promise . . . Mr. Batchelder will continue his studies in the European capitals . . .

WE HEAR THAT GEORGE BOTTOMLEY is devoted to Alma Bird . . . eh, what?

At Wedding

MRS. F. PARKER BREMER coming down from Dublin for the Faxon-Hallowell wedding . . . as one of the family . . . her daughter, Edith, married young Dr. Faxon, brother of Robert Faxon Bridegroom to be of Rebecca Hallowell, whose marriage takes place Thursday of this week . . .

Barbarich photo
Mrs. Bremer

MRS. BREMER HAS BEEN spending the late winter in Florida arriving at her estate Yonder Farm in Dublin the first of May.

VIRGINIA AYRES BISHOP and Mr. Bishop with their baby are returning from abroad where they have been for a year to spend the summer in their lovely English brick house at Cohasset . . .

Peony Show Today

The annual rose and peony show of the Newton Centre Garden Club will be held from 1 until 9 p. m. today.

Notes of Boston Society

MR. LEIGHTON ROLLINS, managing director of the Surry Playhouse, Inc., in Surry, Me., has opened his house, Deerfield, for the summer where he will live while directing the activities of the Playhouse which opens on July 5 for a ten-week summer season of plays. "Deerfield," which Mr. Rollins occupies for the first time, is a 200-year-old house, and is situated on the estate of the Surry Playhouse.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BASOK sail today from New York on the Munson liner Pan America for Bermuda.

GUESTS AT THE WALDORF-ASTORIA in New York City from Boston and vicinity include Mrs. Russell Burrage, Mr. and Mrs. V. Dykes, Mr. H. V. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dewire and Miss Jacquelyn Denaten.

MR. AND MRS. E. CLARK WINTER of New York will visit the former's parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Winter, in Cambridge, the latter part of the week.

MRS. H. WALTER CHILD of 186 Commonwealth ave. has arrived in Newport to be with her son, former Ambassador Richard Washburn Child, and Mrs. Child for the summer season.

OUR DAILY FOOD
A program of balanced meals to build up children's health during the summer
Stations WEEI at 9:15 A. M. and WBZ at 10:30 A. M.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

MISS MARGARET WARNER IN JUNE BRIDAL

Lincoln Church Will Be Scene of Wedding

Miss Margaret Warner becomes the bride of Mr. Jean Frederick Wagniere tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the Lincoln Unitarian Church. A small reception will follow at the home of the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Warner at Lincolnfields, Lincoln. Miss Frederika Warner is to be her sister's sole attendant.

Miss Warner made her debut in November 1923 and is a member of the Chilton Club and Junior League. She is one of the few women who entered the foreign service of the United States. In 1929 she successfully took the examinations of the State Department and was commissioned a foreign service officer . . . [illegible] and a vice-consul of career.

On July 10, 1930, she was assigned as vice-consul at Geneva, Switzerland, and proceeded to that post, which she retained until November, 1931, when she resigned from the [illegible] service in order [illegible] with Mr. Wagniere.

Mr. Wagniere is the son of Monsieur Georges Wagniere, the Swiss minister to Italy, and Mme. Wagniere. He is a law graduate of the University of Geneva, and also has studied in England. For some time he served as legal advisor to Col. de Loes, the appointee of the League of Nations, as head of the harbor board of Danzig. He now has business interests in Geneva.

Gardens Open in Cohasset

The Unite Club Alliance is opening an unspecified [illegible] in the old Parish House opposite Cohasset Common [illegible] with the opening of [illegible] gardens.

Mrs. Ralph Menard is chairman of the committee serving and she is assisted by Mrs. Dean K. James, Mrs. Russell Tower, Mrs. Edward Everett Hale Souther, Mrs. Albert Seaver and Mrs. George Collier.

Mrs. T. Frederick Woodard, Mrs. Charles F. Cutler, Mrs. Oliver H. Howe and Mrs. Charles W. Gammons are in charge of [illegible] and [illegible].

A group of Junior League girls are acting as guides to show the guests the various gardens, and included in this group are Miss Katherine Johnson, Mrs. John W. Coolidge, Mrs. Howard P. Jones, Mrs. Frank R. Pegram, Mrs. Philip Benson and Miss Ruth Sears.

The tour of gardens is continuous from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. The various gardens open to the public include those of Mrs. Hugh Bancroft at Deer Hill, Mrs. C. Grant Plant on South Main st., Mrs. Richard F. Bolles, overlooking the ocean in Jerusalem, Mrs. A. Franklin McElwain and Mrs. Loring Q. White, also on Jerusalem rd., Mr. Roger Stanton Hatch, on Sandy Cove, and Mrs. Carl T. Keller on Snow pl.

ON WELLESLEY GARDEN COMMITTEE

MISS MARY HUNNEWELL, who is a member of a committee working to make the Wellesley garden exhibits a success this afternoon. This is the last of a series, of which the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is the beneficiary. The engagement of Miss Hunnewell was announced recently to Mr. Franklin Hall Palmer. She is an ardent horsewoman and may be seen out hunting often in the fall and early winter.

A VANDERBILT CONE

MRS. SMITH | MRS. CURRAN

These two prominent New York society hostesses appear to be thoroughly enjoying themselves at the annual tea for the babies milk fund of the New York Hospital and the Family Welfare Association of Nassau County. They are Mrs. Earl T. Smith, left, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, and Mrs. William Curran. The tea was held at Greentree, the beautiful country estate of Mrs. Payne Whitney, at Manhasset, L. I.

White Gardens Scene of Fete

A number of benefits are being planned for the North Shore Babies Hospital this summer and one of the outstanding events is the fashion show to be presented in [illegible]. This will be given by a group of prominent girls in the North Shore summer set in the gardens of Laurelshire the Beverly Farms estate of Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence White.

Tea will be served during the afternoon. Miss Sally White, daughter of the Laurence Whites and a debutante of the past season [illegible]. Among those who will assist Miss White are Miss Cecily Livermore, Miss Anne Warren, Miss Annie Lawrence, Miss Anne Dane, Miss Marian Clark, Miss Barbara Warner, Miss Barbara Wendell, Miss Angelina Weston and Miss Florence Crane.

Further plans and details are to be announced at a later date.

Solons Seek Re-election

[illegible] will seek re-election this year.

Matrons Meet for Readings

Mrs. G. Hester Petzl, the former Gertrude Bement, is giving readings once a week to a group of matrons in Brookline. The group [illegible] at home for the summer, take turns having meeting in their homes.

Each one who comes brings her share of the buffet lunch, or tea that is served, depending on the hour when the event takes place.

The members of this enterprising group include Mrs. Frederick S. Mead, Mrs. Rene E. Paine, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Alvah [illegible], Mrs. Goodwin and Miss Laura Coffin.

Mrs. Petzl, who is an active member of the Pontigny Club, reads whatever type of book, play or verse most appeals.

Woman Senator in Maiden Speech

Washington, June 14—The [illegible] Senator from Arkansas, [illegible] her maiden speech yesterday.

Finest in FLAVOR Highest in QUALITY
SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES
ASK FOR SIMPSON'S SPRINGS

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

[illegible] the moon he no [illegible] of the poets, and [illegible] musically [illegible] of the [illegible] whole—one is not [illegible] the interest displayed when [illegible] happens to be written in this column on verse and the makers of it.

A small annual of the lines written by students of Burlingame high school, out in California, has been sent to me, and it contains no less than 63 poetic effusions, under the general title of "Student [illegible] pun that may or exceed in the circumstances.

And many of the poems are far above the average, a few contain lines of real beauty, while others of course, are the usual stilted forms, scanning properly, but containing no new ideas, no figures of speech which reveal a poetic talent. But the point is that so many display a delicate fancy if not a high degree of imagination. It is a heartening sign, and the Burlingame school is but one which illustrates the graceful outpourings of its pupils.

[illegible] in answer to Mr. Anthony [illegible] and it has brought me several letters from interesting readers. I print one of these, and then consider the incident closed. It is from Thomas Del Vecchio and it runs:

"I don't think the very poetic [illegible] of words [illegible] Thomas Hardy [illegible] coming he was [illegible] saved poetry [illegible] count but against [illegible] and even less.

"As you yourself point out [illegible] the charging of 'jingling' ruined in justice he leveled at Tennyson. But it aptly describes the work of thousands—should I say hundreds of thousands, myself included—of our minor poets. And there is no doubt that all poetry reedable the less fortunate devotees of Pan of [illegible] poetry receive pronounce assuming an agonized expression eloquently suggestive of [illegible] suffering and smug martyrdom.

"Women poets who never dream of [illegible] display no hesitancy in [illegible] suffering have so that a rhythmic squirming may arouse a responsive chord in souls attuned to the [illegible] misunderstanding. Being misunderstood and being unhappy has become a cult which bestows license in advance with a modicum of malice and a plentitude of [illegible] and [illegible] writing to parade his maleontent and inferiority under the guise of poesy. As for the so-called humorous verse gone the less said the better, but it would seem that the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

'DISILLUSIONED AT 37,' WIFE WRITES MISS FAIRFAX

Woman Has Planned to Quit Home

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"WHITHER AWAY?" -:- Drawn by Nell Brinkley

Daily True Story

He Knew Too Much

WHEN DETECTIVE CHANDLER arrived, Carrington showed him the check and said, "There's no doubt it's a forgery."

"Suspect anyone?" Chandler asked.

Carrington seemed embarrassed. He glanced at Anne Carter, his secretary, who was seated at her desk in a corner of the room. Anne stood up, her eyes filled with tears.

"Yes," she said to the detective. "Mr Carrington does suspect some one. He suspects Phil Hanlon. But Phil—Mr. Hanlon—didn't do it. I know he didn't."

"There now, Miss Carter," said Carrington. "Don't become excited. I didn't say I suspected Phil. I merely said it looked—well, it looked funny. And you know he's the last one I would want to suspect."

"You engaged to this Hanlon fellow?" the detective suddenly asked Anne.

"Yes," answered Anne. "But that isn't the reason I say he didn't do it. There are others who could have done it and——"

"Just a minute," interrupted the detective to Carrington. "Suppose you tell me how it happened, he said.

"It could have been done in a lot of ways," answered Carrington. "It just happened that this check was handled by Hanlon. You see, in our business, we're continually depositing checks and cashing them. I mean we sometimes cash checks given us in payment. The company stamp is used on them. Three or four men have access to it and initials are easily forged. If an employe is dishonest the only way we can catch a thing like this is to check up on the books."

SEND FOR HANLON

"I see," said Chandler, stepping to the phone. "I'll send for this fellow Hanlon and let me see him."

Anne, he [illegible]

Carrington looked at the detective. The latter said: "I don't suppose it will make any difference. We have no question at all here. It's the way does anybody know this forgery has been [illegible]

Anne suddenly [illegible] said Mr. Carrington himself. I don't know what I was thinking of. I mean when Doane came in let me see him the first one I [illegible] please."

"It's a funny way to do business," replied Chandler. "But go ahead. Apparently you've got something up your sleeve."

"I have," answered Anne. "And all I want is a chance to try it. Just promise that you won't interrupt. You act like you are a visitor talking to Mr Carrington."

A few minutes later, in response to a call on the office telephone, Doane came into the room.

Anne spoke to him "Mr Doane," she said, "there seems to be a little irregularity about a check that was cashed Mr Carrington asked me to inquire about it. It didn't go through your accounts, did it?"

Doane smiled as he answered. "Not mine," he said. "Anybody who wants to examine them is welcome."

Anne, fingering the forged check, said Doane a few more questions and then said:

"Thank you, Mr. Doane. You'll understand that I'm just making these inquiries for Mr Carrington."

"I understand," answered Doane. He turned to leave the room. He had reached the door when Anne spoke again.

"Oh, Mr. Doane," she said, "the writing is a little blurred on this check. I can't quite make it out. Is it $2700 or what?"

"It's $2900," answered Doane.

DOANE ARRESTED.

He opened the door.

"Don't let him go," Anne almost shouted to Chandler. "He's the one who forged the check."

"You're crazy," said Doane.

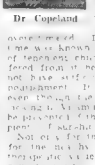
Chandler stepped beside him. "Maybe so," the detective said. "But wait a minute while she explains. I think I see what she's driving at."

"He'll get a chance to answer that later," said Chandler. "Just now he's going with me."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Sunbaths Save Lives if Not Too Severe

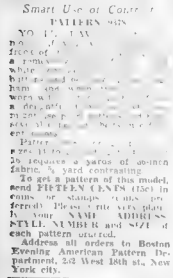
By DR. R. S. COPELAND



Dr. Copeland

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN



Smart Use of Contrast

PATTERN 9378

YOU'LL LOVE [illegible]

[illegible] inches bust.

Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39-inch fabric, ¾ yard contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly. Be sure to give NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern wanted.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 243 West 18th st., New York city.

Correct Manners

Etiquette of the Hope Chest

By MRS. BEECKMAN

[illegible] MAN.

[illegible] You see dear friend, when you [illegible]

Family Gathering

[illegible] CKMAN

[illegible]

[illegible] mother of A and B to include A's mother-in-law and father-in-law in this family gathering [illegible] especially since A lives with his in-laws.

Finger-Bowls

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Having seen the letter in your column about the correct usage of finger-bowls after a vegetable entree such as artichokes to be [illegible] with the fingers, which [illegible] the finger bowl be immediately and removed by the waitress?

2—Should the guest use it and then remove it to above the forks?

A. Yes, the finger bowl [illegible] perfumed water the vegetable course and [illegible] by the waitress, before [illegible] the next course. [illegible] course is to be [illegible] paste is brought in [illegible] finger bowl on it. The [illegible] the finger bowl, and [illegible] on the left of the forks [illegible] from the place, but not [illegible] those the forks [illegible] might not be considered for its later use. The [illegible] removes the course-plate and then the finger bowls that accompanied the course.

Timely Fashion Suggestions

[illegible] OWS are [illegible] mmer hat [illegible] was worn with much success with a cupoline with a wide flattering brim in her summer hat wardrobe. A lovely model on [illegible] forged. Please write very plain. Be sure to give NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern wanted.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 243 West 18th st., New York city.

ON EVERY ROOF these days one sees dance frocks with printed plaid designs in such maternal as chiffon, silk organdie and mousseline de soie. The [illegible] head. It is in green straw, and has a cluster of poppies, [illegible] and cornflowers at the side [illegible] of the [illegible] A [illegible] branded ribbon ties in a bow at the back.

Hints From the Ever-Handy Beauty Box

DON'T [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SKYSCRAPER

BY FAITH BALDWIN

From Which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Has Made the Thrilling Cosmopolitan Photoplay

Tom Takes Dislike to Jennie

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Young and pretty Lynn Harding is ambitious for a career. She is a clerk in the Seacoast Bank and Trust Company where she meets Tom Shepard, secretary to one of the bank's vice presidents. One day, Jennie Le Grande, a model for a concern in the building is taken ill and Lynn takes her home. Lynn likes Jennie in spite of her sophisticated attitude. Tom objects to Jennie.

NOW READ ON

JENNIE LISTENED while Lynn, after urging, explained her own woes.

"It's all too deep for me," Jennie confessed. "I haven't the brains or the education. Not that I think brains matter getting along. At least they don't in my line of work. There was a model with us when I first came to Madame Fanchon's. Good-looking," Jennie admitted, "but not any better looking than I am. Now she has a couple of Lincolns for the heavy work and a nice little Rolls for tea parties. Two sable coats. It wasn't brains got her there," said Jennie.

"Did she get married?" asked Lynn.

"He wanted to," Jennie reproved, and reached for another cigarette.

Well, it doesn't pay—that sort of thing."

"Doesn't it?" Jennie glinted long blue eyes at her guest. "I'll say it does. Better than forty a week, anyway. If you've sense enough to sell it away."

"It's not the anything you ever saw," Lynn explained. "You'll get a big kick out of it."

Jennie's few days later. "I'd be in as soon live in a jail," she said after dinner while she was inspecting Lynn's quarters.

"It's not so hot," Lynn admitted. "I'm getting fed up with it myself."

Jennie, after meeting Jennie [illegible] dinner in the [illegible] and a [illegible] Lynn and [illegible] for the [illegible]

"Where did you pick her up, Lynn? She isn't your sort."

"What's the matter with her?" Lynn wanted to know, indignant.

"Well, I don't know. There was something about her that [illegible] she would not be home and her mother was not with her. [illegible] there would be a scene at [illegible] old after Christmas she [illegible] Lynn's father were going South.

Lynn had her Christmas at Sarah Dennet's. Sarah and her friend Anna Frank had rather outdown Christmas. They gave each other costly but sensible gifts and were relieved when it was all over. "Disorganizing," they said [illegible] Sarah, despite an inner resistance, invited Tom to [illegible] so for without [illegible] there was a rush to the quiet apartment, and laughter and silly jokes.

Tom had brought them all presents from the Five and Ten. He'd been there for dinner before and so knew his hostesses as [illegible] black mask. He brought them egg beaters and tiny trucks and [illegible] wooden toys. He brought Lynn [illegible] a pair of [illegible] warm [illegible] to keep her feet warm; a pair of rubbers which would fold up into a bundle; [illegible] doll's clothespins; and a doll's refrigerator, because she liked a glass of milk at night.

NOT DISAPPOINTED

Lynn, who had spent more than she could afford upon the cigarette case and lighter, she gave him was not in the least disappointed. She was enchanted, because early in the evening he had told her, "I've got something for you very special—but it needn't have publicity."

He gave it to her going back to the club in a taxi. A ring. It was modest twinkling, a good small stone.

She said, "Tom, you shouldn't."

And he asked, "Don't you like it, darling?" "I hoped you would like it."

She cried, "I love it!" and let him put it on her finger, let him touch with his boyish mouth her own surrendering lips; and later asked, breathless, drawing away "But what does it mean?"

She was sobered, after his moment of blind ecstasy. He repeated stupidly, "Why, you of course, and me. That we belong. We do, don't we?"

She told him, still breathless, "But, we can't bind ourselves to anything now. We—we're too young, Tom. You have your own way to make, I have mine. Can't you see?"

He could not. He had to see, on the $50 a week the bank was paying him. He said "I know. I don't mean to bind you, you know that. I thought you'd wear it for now, because we belonged."

She wore it on her right hand, as a concession.

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Jennie asks Lynn to share her apartment. Will she? See tomorrow's Installment.

AID SUCCESS OF PARTY

Mamboche and Mirande Models

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Gold dots on white chiffon is the design for this Mainbocher evening dress. The skirt is floor length. Mirande makes a dress for the young girl of sun-plated chiffon in light blue, with double ruffled sleeves of even lighter blue.

Dyeing Made Easy Now

By MARTHA LEE

I'm dyeing to use—and awfully anxious of all you folks who have time to bring your last summer's wardrobe up-to-date by the simple investment of a little time and a few pennies in a package or two of reliable tinting powder. I've a printed silk that ran in a sudden rain that I know would take a lovely blue, once I'd removed the runny color, and another sad affair that would take orchid as a duck takes to water. But spare time is one of the many things in this world that I haven't, so the best I can do is to remind you all that it can be done.

The new powdered dye tints are so lovely—in relation to the maddening, old-fashioned kind that produce magenta lamp shades or dead, dingy tones that stamped any attempt at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

MODEST UPTURN WOULD HAVE GREAT EFFECT

By B. C. FORBES

ONE CHEERING thought: The moment business recovery sets in, it will begin to be felt all along the line.

Stores have cut their working forces to the very bone. Increased demand would immediately necessitate employing more sales people. Manufacturers, to meet the call for supplies would have to put more people to work.

Raw materials, in turn, would have to be purchased and this would widen the circle of quickened activity.

Again: Almost all industrial establishments have been geared down to minimum production. Costs of all kinds have been cut drastically. Although many are still operating at a loss, economy has been carried so far that only a moderate expansion in production would be necessary to permit of running at a profit.

Such a revival would put an end to the stopping or cutting of dividends. It would inevitably be reflected in the security market.

Cost Cutting Will Aid Our Trade

Incidentally, this country's ability to compete successfully in foreign trade has been greatly increased by the almost universal vigilance and ingenuity displayed in the effort to cut costs. Our factories are now able to turn out goods drastically cheaper than in recent years. Industrial conditions have undoubtedly extraordinarily created the world's most promising forward

The [illegible] is to get [illegible] rolling. The various [illegible] have already set in motion important things, they are [illegible] not yet succeeded in [illegible] unmistakable [illegible]. If [illegible] how [illegible] developing momentarily.

More Liberal Loan Policy Urged

Most readers advocate that security values having fallen to such absurd depths, banks should not be governed, in handing loans, by day-to-day fluctuations in quotations, but should establish prices regarded by them as fair, and lend accordingly. Another popular suggestion is that bank customers of good character and standing should be encouraged to buy meritorious listed stocks at present prices and be advanced practically the full price by banks.

Plans and panaceas for the nation's financial and economic ills are received in torrential volume. Many readers, unfamiliar with past and recent financial history, cannot understand why the government doesn't purchase enough printing press to print enough money to make everybody rich! Apparently they don't know that Russia tried that and kept at it until its paper money became valueless, that Germany did exactly the same thing with exactly the same result, and that various other countries went so far along the same unsound course that their money became terrifically depreciated in value. Surely, we don't want that in America.

It is some consolation to reflect that shrinkage in business volume cannot go much farther. In the very nature of things, we must now be near bedrock.

SPECTATOR

Says:

Wall Street today leaned to the constructive side as the market's action has stimulated sentiment. A sharp sell-off had been generally expected due to further profit-taking and the bonus vote, but neither brought any material pressure. This would seem to confirm the belief that the big liquidation has been completed, which would be another encouraging development.

Predictions

[illegible] about [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STOCKS HIGHER AFTER EARLY SELLING OFF

New York, June 14. The stock market in Wall st improved today after early weakness in wheat and fresh evidence of liquidation of commodities in the week. Reserve Member Bank report.

After one o'clock the market started forward with the old-time blue chips on the van. American Telephone shook off its heaviness of recent sessions and advanced more than a point for the week. Allied Chemical and American Can showed gains of about a point apiece.

SHORTS WERE KEEN IN

Stocks with large short interest ran up sharply, led by Eastman Kodak, which spirited more than 3 points.

Auburn was backward. After opening more than two points high er, reflecting the stiff premium charged short sellers, the stock sped rapidly and evened off at twelve eighths under last night's close.

Western Union was off more on the fact its $4 dividend faced reduction or suspension than on the week's setbacks in the line of prices. Loew's, Inc., long has wanted to down above or today's report.

Another factor developed in the alcohol stocks as the repeal movement gained momentum. Until the end of the opening of the Republican convention.

Wheat lost another cent a bushel following Liverpool selling. Cotton was higher.

GERMAN BONDS RISE.

Aside from the strength of German Government issues the bond market was a somewhat dull and uneven affair today.

German [illegible] sided at 2 points higher on [illegible] and advanced 3 points at one [illegible]. The bureau of the Reichsbank [illegible] was at the [illegible] gain in [illegible] reports a loss of some 500,000 [illegible] in Germany and [illegible] them in meeting their [illegible] payments.

At the same time it is believed in some quarters [illegible] will present a rigid program at the London conference [illegible] of world wide [illegible] cancellation of [illegible] debts.

[illegible] the Italian [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Anyway it'll be a long time before the next hot wave comes along to start us going off the good deep end of the standard.

• • •

AND SO IT GOES

(Verse Before)

[illegible]

Toward gals of 30 who try to be girlish
Gents often behave in a manner that is churlish.

ADVANCE SHOWING OF SUMMER STYLES

Aunt Bean has come up with an advance showing of her ability to [illegible]

• • •

We do not know [illegible] about it but we [illegible] Japanese boy who is making an earnest effort to [illegible] in English. Today he offers —

RAINING TO ME

Raining! Raining to me!
Poor shag dog
Lost his own way
Both window
Calling to get her
Shag dog
Glad Shag dog
But bother
Oh! Shaky
Raining! Raining to me.

• • •

BULLETIN

"When I get out of my present trouble I am going to benefit from the lessons I've learned. I won't have anything to do with politicians or racketeers." — Al Capone.

• • •

Under the spreading hokum tree
The politician stands
And promises the yokelry
What ever it demands.

• • •

NEVER SAY DIE!

[illegible]

WILL [illegible] Box 2462

Behind the Scenes at Chicago Convention

[illegible]

• • •

Little W[illegible]
Poured this and that in Father's
Mother wailed Alas! Alack!
I did know I didn't like hot in black!

• • •

[illegible]

• • •

Engineering laboratories of Columbia University say they have a new rivet bolt which will eliminate the usual construction racket. There's only one annoying feature of this possibility. Most people will hear themselves think — and write it down.

• • •

Simile

Delighted as a Chicago hotel keeper over a convention deadlock

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

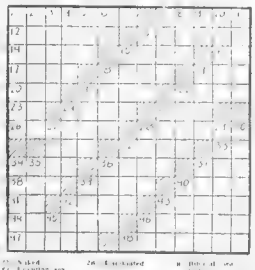
Anyway, let's ask Senators Norris and LaFollette to sit in on the platform conference

• • •

Clear the hill

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Which state was once [illegible] an English king?
5—Who succeeded Grant as President of the [illegible]
12—Upon what house did Ex-Queen [illegible] purse because [illegible] were killed?
13—Who is the speed [illegible] Harvard?
14—Rot
15—What citrus [illegible] planted in the Road to Reno and the proud record of "Tar Heel State"
16—Depart
17—Musical [illegible]
18—What [illegible] pirate [illegible] in the harvard [illegible] Lewis [illegible] pond?
19—What island of the West Indies [illegible] group is an important [illegible] whither?
20—Rung in the [illegible] contract [illegible]
21—Dancing pro [illegible] noon

26—Uncovered
28—What [illegible] [illegible] my [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

JUDGE FUCHS DENIES BERGER WILL GO TO CUBS

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Don't Bet Against Jack. P-s-s-s-t—Or on Him. Contradictory Kid. | *On Good Day—Great. On Off Day—Rotten. The Big Ring Riddle.*

Now Squire Sharkey, Get in There and Win!

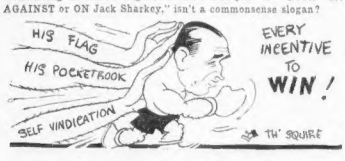
"Never bet AGAINST or ON Jack Sharkey." Long ago we arrived at that opinion about the man who one week from tonight will essay the task of bringing the world's heavyweight championship back to America. We held religiously to that attitude for several years, refraining from attempting to pick the winner in any of the important encounters Sharkey engaged in, simply saying that anything could happen when the emotional Mister Sharkey clambered through the ropes. It was, and is, our opinion that Jack Sharkey is the fastest, cleverest, sharpest hitting heavyweight boxer the game has produced since Jim Corbett's time; that he is faster, more clever than Gene Tunney, who dethroned the great Dempsey, but he lacks the one thing that made Tunney champion, ring poise and balance. We violated our resolution when Sharkey was matched with Mickey Walker. Having seen Walker beaten by half a dozen welterweights and middleweights we failed to see how he had any chance at all with our terrible Sharkey man. And what happened? The great Sharkey was held to a draw by the overgrown middleweight. So, as much as we hope Jack will win over the German, as regards prognosticating the result of any bout Jack Sharkey engages in—"Never bet AGAINST or ON Sharkey." That's our slogan and from now on, forever and forever, by hek, we'll stick to it.

Box—boy, oh boy, how Jack Sharkey can box! He has a left hand that is plain p'ison, a right that is swift and sure as a sharpshooter's bullet. He's as light on his feet as a ballet dancer, a great timer and judge of distance, a clever blocker, ducker and slipper. Sharkey not only is a boxer, he is a fighter. Didn't we see him stand toe to toe and slug—just what he shouldn't have done—with the great Dempsey, taking everything the old Man Killer could give out, including at least seven low punches, for six rounds? We know of no other fighter who could have taken what Sharkey took that day from Dempsey and still kept ploughing in.

"Then, how is it," we hear you enquire, "if Sharkey is a better boxer than Gene Tunney and good enough to slug it out on even terms with Dempsey for half a dozen rounds, you don't come out flatfooted and say he is going to knock the block off Max Schmeling?"

Why is it? We'll tell you why. Because you're never sure just how the emotional Mister Sharkey is going to play his ring cards. Smart and clever as Jack is, he is something of a Headless Horseman. With a fist full of aces he is liable to play deuces. At the time of the Dempsey match Sharkey could box rings around the old Man Killer. All the Squire needed to beat Dempsey was to box him. But, instead, he stood toe to toe and slugged with the master mauler. Sharkey has utterly no ring poise and balance, no command over himself. You never know when something is going to go off inside of Sharkey and explode in an emotional outburst which will wreck all of his chances. Jack is emotionally overstrung, a sad case of the jitters. He had Scharaga beaten to a bloody pulp, only to lose out on a carelessly thrown punch. He almost lost on a foul to Phil Scott. He almost tossed away the Carnera match by starting to run out of the ring, when Referee Gunboat Smith failed to disqualify the Italian for going down without being hit. And what on earth gummed the Sharkey works in the Walker match? Is Cauliflower circles they whisper Sharkey was requested by Mister Al Capone to "take it easy" with little Mickey. Bosh! But if, by any stretch of imagination such really was the case how do you know that Mister Capone or some other high gangster will not request Sharkey to "take things easy" with Schmeling?

It is because Jack Sharkey is Old Man Contradiction himself, the Cross Word Puzzle of the Ring, that we arrived at the opinion, "Never bet ON or AGAINST Sharkey." He's a creature of contradictions, the masculine gender of that "little girl, who had the little curl, which hung straight down her forhead. When she was good, she was very, very good, and, when she was bad, she was horrid." On his good night and in stride Jack Sharkey can whip anything that stands on two feet. But you never know when Jack is going to explode and turn his good night into an off night. You never know when, with a fistfull of aces in his hand, Jack suddenly and unexplainedly will play the deuce. Nobody knows how Jack Sharkey is going to play his ring cards, not even Jack Sharkey himself. Considering all these things we'll leave it to you if "Never bet AGAINST or ON Jack Sharkey," isn't a commonsense slogan?



One thing is certain and, that is, this time Sharkey has every incentive to play his cards rightly. He is fighting for the honor of his country and America's ancient sporting prestige. He is Uncle Sam's standard bearer in a great international sports duel. He is fighting for self vindication and self mastery. The now matured and settled Sharkey knows that Jack Sharkey is nothing for his flag, his pocketbook and self vindication. Will he this time rise to the occasion, or will he once more "blow the works"? The answer is in the lap of the gods.

Even without the element of doubt injected into the situation through Sharkey's emotional and temperamental weaknesses the fight is a hard one to pick. Both Sharkey and his opponent are great 15-round fighters. Each can take as well as give and each is equipped to go the full distance at a dazzling clip. In a long bout Schmeling wore down and knocked out Young Stribling, a feat Sharkey was unable to do. But it is not thought that Schmeling will be able to get in and punish Sharkey as he did the Georgian. Anyway you look at it, next week's title tilt is a guessing bee.

Schmeling is the harder hitter; Sharkey the faster and cleverer boxer. Heart may decide it. Expert opinion is almost unanimous that Sharkey will make a punching bag out of Schmeling in the early rounds. The Sharkey camp thinks Jack will continue to make a punching bag out of the German until the bitter end, or knock him out inside of the 15 rounds. The Schmeling entourage say Schmeling slowly but surely will undermine Sharkey's strength and confidence and will come from behind in the latter rounds to knock out the American or batter out a decision. Take your pick. As for us we're rooting for Jack to win, but nevertheless—"Never bet AGAINST or ON Jack Sharkey."

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SCHMELING IN FINE SHAPE FOR FIGHT

Kingston, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—A new Max Schmeling, in fighting style at least, will be unveiled to the gaze of the faithful and Jack Sharkey in the New Madison Square Garden bowl a week from tonight.

"If Sharkey thinks he's going to meet the sort of a Schmeling he walloped around for four rounds, two years ago, before fouling him, he's crazy," muttered Jim Corbett, a champion himself back in the gas-lit era of the heavyweights. "Sharkey will have to get this fellow early, if he's going to do it at all."

Most striking is the complete change in the German's ring style, his new knowledge of defense, and an expanded punching repertoire.

No longer does Der Maxie, peculiar when he hit these shores, a half-dozen years ago only for his lack of an overcoat and his facial resemblance to Jack Dempsey, use the weaving, bobbing style of the old mauler-manner. Instead, he stands straight up, his left hand extended, jabbing in orthodox fashion, slipping punches with his head, countering hard and short with solid rights to the ribs and chin.

Schmeling believes that in abandoning his former weaving style he has improved his defense, and acquired at the same time a right-hand uppercut that has been thudding solidly into the anatomies of his various sparring partners since he started his training here, May 11.

Max Is Now Ready to Vindicate Himself

Today the German is ready for the fight that will mean vindication of the hollow victory by which he gained the title on a foul, or will drop him back to the foot of the title-ladder, forced to start all over again.

He weighs 190 pounds, about what he expects to scale when he weighs in for the 15-round match with Sharkey, June 21. He is brown of skin and placid of temperament. His muscles ripple and flow as he goes through his lengthy workouts without drawing a single heavy breath and he has still the poise and calm of any champion in history.

"I'm better, yes," says Schmeling, "why should I not be? I study my trade like any other man. I fight better this time."

NEWTON GIRL IN THIRD PLACE

Ardmore, Pa., June 14 (AP)—Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, who refused to be dismayed by a drizzling rain and a pair of severes led a notable field on the second round today of a 54-hole quest of the women's eastern golf championship at the Merion Cricket Club.

She made up for the sevens by a couple of birdie two's and posted 78 at the top of the list of yesterday's 18-hole scores. Her two 39's were one under women's par. Mrs. Vanderbeck is a Philadelphian and former national champion.

Martha Parker of White Plains, N. Y., shot a 38 but had to bracket it with a 44. The 82 gave her second place. Dorothy Hunter of Newton, Mass., was third with 83. Mrs. E. H. Baker of Watertown, Mass., fourth with 84, and four came next with 85.

They were Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Frances Williams of Allentown, Pa., Catherine Singer of Rye, N. Y., and Mrs. Philip L. Carson of Merion. Five Philadelphians led the team play for the Fanny Osgood shield trophy, with New York second and Boston third.

Norwegians to Be Fit for Sunday Fray

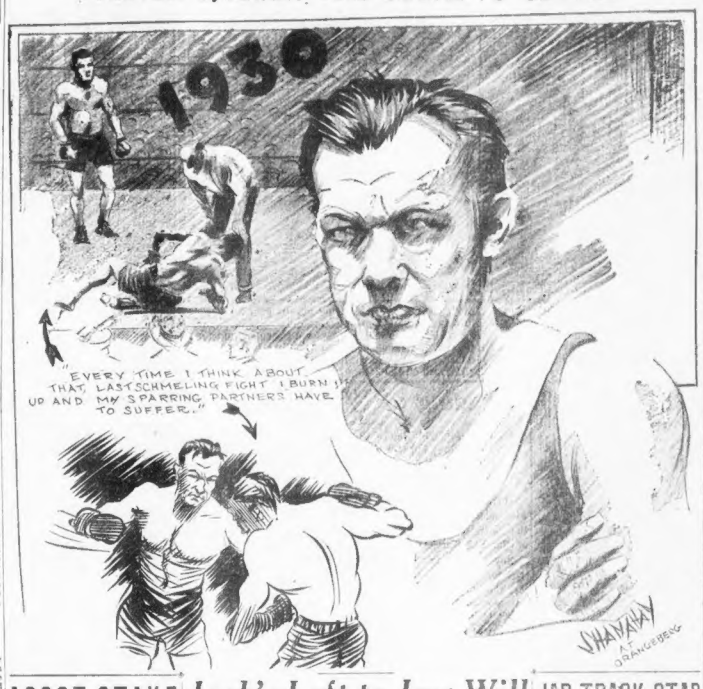
When the semifinal game in the Mayor James M. Curley cup competition between the Bird & Son and Norwegian-Americans, scheduled to be played at East Walpole, was postponed Sunday, the Norwegians were handed quite a break.

Vic Hansen and "Hookie" Blakstad of the Norwegians were nursing injuries received in the first game. The rest was just what the Cambridge team's stars needed, and both will be fit for the second game at Walpole Sunday.

White Sox Send Jack Rothrock to Toronto

Chicago, June 14 (INS)—Jack Rothrock, 27-year-old Chicago White Sox outfielder, was on his way to Toronto today to join the Toronto Club of the International League. The White Sox management announced that Rothrock was sent to Toronto on option in order to reduce the local team's player strength. The White Sox purchased Rothrock from the Boston Americans last spring for $7500.

MISTER SHARKEY HAS SCORE TO SETTLE



ASCOT STAKE RACE ENDS IN DEAD HEAT

Ascot, Eng., June 14 (AP)—Sandy Lashes and Son of Mint today finished in a dead heat in the Ascot Stakes as Royal Ascot, most aristocratic of British turf settings, opened in the presence of the King and Queen.

Sandy Lashes, owned by Mrs. L. W. S. Long, and son of Mint, carrying the silks of J. Brown, finished the two miles four lengths in front of J. Cooper's Roide Paris. Twenty-four ran.

The two winners were well-backed by the large crowd, Sandy Lashes closing at 100 to 8 and Son of Mint at 100 to 8. Roide Paris was held at 5 to 1.

The race was worth 2000 pounds with extras, the two winners dividing the stake.

The dead heat was the first in the history of the Ascot Stakes, which was first run in 1839.

The weather was perfect for the opening of the four-day meeting, which will bring together the finest of English thoroughbreds to contest for historic turf awards over the course laid out at the direction of Queen Anne in 1711.

The sun made ever-changing patterns on the old velvet turf of Windsor when the King and Queen, with other members of the royal family, arrived in a landau drawn by four grey horses with postillions in scarlet and gold livery.

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Gloucester accompanied their majesties, while six other carriages conveyed the remainder of the royal party. The calvacade, headed by scarlet-coated outriders, made a brilliant spectacle as it moved along the "Royal Mile" and thence to the royal stands.

Jack's Left to Jaw Will K.O. Max, Says Pilot

By JACK CONWAY

Orangeburg, N. Y., June 14—That Jack Sharkey's battle plan for his 15-round world's heavyweight championship bout with Max Schmeling in New York on June 21 calls for him to try for a knockout was indicated here today when Johnny Buckley offered to bet $2000 against $10,000 that the American champion chills his rival.

Buckley stated Sharkey is punching harder than at any time during his career, and that he wouldn't be surprised if Schmeling was counted out inside of 10 rounds.

"Sharkey will knock Schmeling out with a left hook to the jaw," said Buckley after watching Jack breeze two rounds with Joe Sekyra, two with Lou Flowers and one with Charley Anderson.

"Anybody who pulls back a right hand as Schmeling does," went on Buckley, "is bound to get nailed by a left hook. You got an idea of what damage Sharkey can do with a left hook when he dropped the gigantic Primo Carnera in the fourth round of their bout last October. I don't think Schmeling can take a punch as good as Carnera."

Buckley added that Boston bettors have $50,000 which they are willing to place on Sharkey to win if given odds of 7 to 5.

Sekyra Helps to Speed Up Sharkey

Sharkey worked ten rounds in addition to his boxing with Sekyra, Flowers and Anderson, he shadow boxed for two rounds, punched the light bag for a couple of rounds and skipped rope for a round. Sekyra has speeded Sharkey up in dodging. Joe has a fine left hand while there is dynamite in his right duke.

"Sekyra is the best sparring partner I have ever had," said Sharkey. "Guess he's a hundred times better than any of those birds Schmeling has been punching around.

"I feel that if I can reach Joe with left jabs and hooks, and an occasional right hand, that I won't have any trouble scoring against Schmeling.

"I have told Sekyra to take plenty of right-hand shots at my chin. I want to get my timing perfect. Did you notice the way I was pulling away from Joe's right and then countering with my own right?

"Schmeling, you know, likes to toss a right hand. Let him do so. If he misses, it will be just too bad."

When Sharkey stepped on the scales he weighed 203 pounds.

"I am going around more than I weighed the night I licked Carnera," said Jack. "With a week to go I'll be down to 200 pounds when I enter the ring. That's what I weighed against Schmeling two years ago.

"When I started training, five weeks ago, I honestly thought I would scale 207 pounds for this fight. I was big around the waist and chest. Hard work has chiseled off the extra poundage.

Jack Saving Big Sock for Maxie

"When I start to dry out the latter part of the training period, I'll get right down to fighting trim. I never felt stronger than I do now. I'm hitting hard. I'm not going to use all of my punch up here. I want to save a big sock for Max.

"Tell those persons who have been saying I would blow up against the German that I have mastered myself. I don't even get irritated when a waiter puts salt instead of sugar into my coffee. And I won't lose my head for a single second on the night of June 21.

"Nobody knows better than Sharkey that I've got to win this fight to keep out front. I'll be fighting for the missus and the kids as well as for the prestige of American boxers. I'm not going to let a Dutchman lick me. Write that down in the book.

"Didn't I lick Schmeling before? He wasn't hurt when he went down claiming foul. I don't like to say it, but the truth of the matter is that Schmeling quit.

"Schmeling knows I can lick him. He'll never be able to forget the four rounds of our last bout no matter how much confidence Joe Jacobs and Bill McCarney try to pump into him.

"And I know I can lick Schmeling. That's also important. When you have the Indian sign on a fellow, you always seem to do better."

Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion of the world, and Jim Corbett, another former champion, are expected to size up Sharkey today.

Ernie Roeber to Referee Strack-Washburn Mat Go

After several days of wrangling over the referee, Jack Washburn and Charlie Strack, the two Bad Men of the rival Bouser and Carley circuits who will meet in the Boston Garden tomorrow night, agreed upon Ernie Roeber of New York as the third man on the mat. Roeber is the former world's welterweight champion. He was king of the roost more than a quarter of a century ago, a champion even before Frank Gotch came upon the mat.

"Ernie Roeber is acceptable to both myself and Strack," declared Paul Bowser when Tools Mondt mentioned the name of the former Brooklyn Butcher Boy. "He's strictly a neutral and neither Strack nor Washburn will get any the better of it."

"I don't want any referee," declared Washburn, "but if there must be one, Roeber suits me as well as any."

Both Strack and Washburn have had their final tuneups and each announces himself fit as a fiddle for the big roughhouse.

Holland to Send Team to Olympics

Los Angeles, June 14 (US)—Although there were rumors that Holland would not enter the Olympic games, entries received today showed that Holland will have one of the largest entry lists of any of the 50 participating nations.

JAP TRACK STAR BEATEN UP BY POLICE

Shimonoseki, Japan, June 14 (AP)—Japan's premier marathon runner, the Korean, Kuoo Tai Sa, was severely beaten and injured today by two Japanese policemen aboard a ferry plying between Fusan and Shimonoseki.

Although his injuries were painful it was hoped they would not prevent him from running in the Olympic games at Los Angeles.

He was returning from a visit to his home in Korea, where he was following his victories in the Olympic tryouts here May 25. He planned to join the other members of Japan's Olympics team in Tokio to leave for America June 26.

The policemen, aboard the ferry, said they were conducting the usual examination of Koreans, traveling to and fast Kuoo became insolent so they punished him.

TRADE RUMOR HAD FANDOM GUESSING

Chicago, June 14 (AP)—The old rumor that the Chicago Cubs are about to make a deal for an outfielder had popped up again today.

The latest candidate was Wallis Berger of the Boston Braves, a strong hitter last season, but not so strong this year. President William L. Veeck has conferred with President Emil Fuchs of the Braves, but has not revealed the topic of conversation. The reports said a pitcher—not named—would go to the Braves for Berger.

The major league rule requiring clubs to be down to the 23-man player limit by midnight of June 15, was no immediate source of worry to either the Cubs or White Sox. The Cubs were down to 23 men and the Sox to 22, after sending outfielder Jack Rothrock to Toronto of the International League yesterday on option.

Judge Fuchs Denies Berger Will Go to Cubs

Judge Emil Fuchs, president and owner of the Boston Braves, was up early this morning and denied the story that Berger or any other player was to be traded to the Cubs.

"It is all hotoney," said the judge.

The Braves boss said:

"William Veeck and myself had many talks together but Berger is not going to Chicago."

Final Game Between Cubs and Braves Called Off

The Wigwam, too wet for baseball yesterday, was drier today and the final game between the Braves and Cubs was called off.

The two postponements mean the rivals must play five games in three days when the Chicago entry comes back to town late next month.

Manager Bill McKechnie took the cancellations philosophically. Not so Rogers Hornsby, Cubs pilot. The victories scored by the invaders in the first two games of the series gave the "Rajah" the idea that his boys had the Tribesmen on the run and he had a lot of harsh things to say about the New England climax before departing for New York early this afternoon.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are the Braves' next opponents. The Bucs arrive at the Tepee tomorrow for five games in four afternoon.

Court Stars Sail for Europe Tonight

New York, June 14 (AP)—John Van Ryn, Frank Shields and Wilmer Allison left for Europe tonight with one eye on the British championships at Wimbledon and the other on the inter-zone Davis Cup finals at Auteuil.

They will arrive at Wimbledon next Monday, the day the British championships start. After the British championships, the Davis cup players will assemble for practice at Paris preparatory to the inter-zone finals July 22, 23 and 24.

BALDNESS IS NEEDLESS

DANDRUFF — ITCHING SCALP — FALLING HAIR are symptoms of serious scalp troubles. Look at your hair and scalp in the mirror now. If you see any of these dangerous signals of approaching baldness, heed their positive warnings. You can avoid baldness! You need only to consult a Thomas specialist. He'll show you how the reliable, 16-year proved Thomas treatment ends dandruff, stops falling hair, overcomes itching scalp, and regrows hair on the thin or bald places. No charge will be made for a complete scalp examination. Come in tomorrow.

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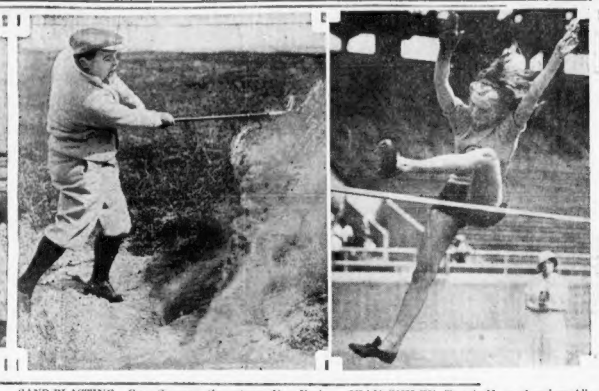
MARCHING ALONG -:- As Harvard Crew Prepares for Yale -:- IN SPORTS PARADE

'A LITTLE CLOSE HARMONY about to begin. Here we have the members of the Harvard varsity crew about to sing their troubles away. W. R. Holcombe is going to try to coax a tune out of an oar, probably the Song of the Sea. Anyway, the Crimson oarsmen seem to be having a good time, waiting for their annual race with Yale on the Thames on June 24.



HARVARD OARSMEN cutting up. It gets a bit monotonous down at Red Top doing nothing for three weeks except training for a four-mile race, so we can't blame the Crimson oarsmen for cutting up a bit. Here we see Roger Hallowell, No. 4, submitting to a haircut. Shorn locks will reduce wind resistance, according to rowing authorities, and a bald pate may mean victory for Harvard on the 24th.

SAND-BLASTING. Gene Sarazen, the veteran New York golfer, blasting his way out of a sandtrap during the first round of play in the British open golf championship held on the Prince's and Royal St. George's course. Sarazen emerged the winner of the tourney and continued U. S. dominance in the title play which has existed since 1923.

JEAN SHILEY, Temple U. co-ed and world's champion woman high jumper, sails over at 5.2 to win in the Philadelphia Olympic trials. She'll net Uncle Sam another world crown, if advance dope means anything.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

—By BILL GRIMES—

Due to the fact that all of the net prizes of the open tournament were won by its members, the Sharon Country Club is receiving a severe criticism. In all probability, it is not the fault of the club or even the club handicapper and the blame should be placed upon the players.

Whenever 10 and 11 handicap players shoot in the low and middle 70's there is something wrong in Denmark. One player entered the Sharon with a 10-stroke handicap and he came within a stroke of tieing Emory Stratton, who topped the field with a 70.

Carrying handicaps of from 18 to 25 four members of Sharon stepped around in the 80's, which is all out of reason and a rank injustice not only to the entrants but to all fairly handicapped contestants.

The open tournament players will have the "finger" on Sharon in the future and the club will suffer from the shortsightedness of its misguiding members.

Dr. Marshall L. Alling, who starred in basketball for Dartmouth 20 years ago, came through in great style at the 36th hole at United Shoe yesterday.

Paired with Dave Hackney, Vesper, Alling, chipped to within three feet of the cup for a "birdie" which gave him and his partner low gross by one stroke over Tom Mahan and Johnny Nies and Jack Curley and Frank O'Leary, who were tied at 140.

Mahan and Nies, who were heavily favored to win at Beverly, led the field with a 67 in the morning round, but they slipped in the P. M. and required 73 blows.

According to Al Grauer, who is manager as well as professional at the Coonamessett Golf Club this season, the Hatchville course is in excellent condition.

The Albemarle Golf Club will stage a mixed Scotch foursome tournament Friday afternoon, after which there will be a dinner and dance. The club is offering two gross and two net prizes, and also will make awards for the best selected nine holes, the longest drive off the 18th tee and to the player who is nearest the pin from the 5th tee.

More than 100 Greater Boston golfers have entered the second annual Lake Sunapee Country Club invitation four ball tournament, which starts on Friday and will continue through Sunday. Some of the best four-ball combinations in this section will be at New London, N. H., for the week-end, and they will find the Lake Sunapee one of the finest layouts they have ever played.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—T. Waner, Pirates, .398; Hurst, Phillies, .396.
RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 44; Herman, Cubs, 39.
RUNS BATTED IN—Hurst, Phillies, 48; Klein, Phillies, 41.
HITS—Klein, Phillies, 85; Hurst, Phillies, 77.
DOUBLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 21; Worthington, Braves, 16.
TRIPLES—Klein, Phillies, and Herman, Reds, 10.
HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 15; Ott, Giants, and Collins, Cardinals, 12.
STOLEN BASES—Klein, Phillies; P. Waner, Pirates, and Frisch, Cardinals, 8.
PITCHING—Swetonic, Pirates, 5-1; Betts, Braves, 6-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Fox, Athletics, .358; Combs, Yankees, .357.
RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 38; Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees; Myer, Senators, and Simmons, Athletics, 30.
RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Athletics, 64; Ruth, Yankees, 41.
HITS—Foxx, Athletics, 75; Porter, Indians, 72.
DOUBLES—Chapman, Yankees, and Gehringer, Tigers, 16.
TRIPLES—Myer, Senators, 9; Lazzeri, Yankees, 5.
HOME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 23; Ruth, Yankees, 21.
STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 9; Johnson, Red Sox; Blue, White Sox; Burns, Browns, 8.
PITCHING—Gomez, Yankees, 15-1; Grove, Athletics, 12-3; Allen, Yankees, 5-1.

EASTERN SHOW ON TOMORROW

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

With dress rehearsals finished and 107 horses declared fit after schooling on the Clyde Park course, everything is in readiness for the opening day of the annual Eastern Horse Club meet at The Country Club, Brookline, tomorrow.

Amateur race enthusiasts turned out in large numbers as the outstanding jumpers and flat racers of the East went through their paces and got the kinks out of their legs and a record crowd is expected at Brookline tomorrow for the start of the meet.

The Eastern Horse Club is quite certain that its 1932 meet, which continues on Friday at The Country Club and on Saturday at Framingham, will be the biggest success in its history, both from the standpoints of competition and attendance.

First testimony of this fact comes in the announcement from Judge Frank J. Bryan that 107 horses, a larger field than ever before, have been nominated for the six races that comprise the opening day's activities.

The feature of the first day is expected to be the 13th running of the Chamblet Memorial Steeplechase in which 30 horses have been nominated. The Chamblet Steeplechase is a test of about two miles for four-year-olds carrying a purse of $1500.

Pete Bostwick, one of America's finest amateur riders, may be on Madrigal II in the Chamblet.

Madrigal II is owned by Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark and Bostwick is her nephew. Mrs. Clark also has another fine horse, Crumpler, in this event, and her entries will be hard to beat, especially if Bostwick comes to Brookline to pilot one of them.

The Challenge Cup is another feature and 17 have been nominated. It is 2½ miles over brush with a purse of $1200 to be divided among the first three horses.

Mohoi, Flying Horse Farm's winner of a year ago, is again entered in the Challenge Cup and will pack top weight of 173 pounds. Augustus Lowell's Land Boy, another favorite, will have the same impost.

Trading of Webb for Pair Good Deal

Alexander, Johnson Likely to Help Red Sox; Former Is Fine Hitter

By JOE CASHMAN

In trading Earl Webb for Dale Alexander and Roy Johnson of the Tigers, President Bob Quinn of the Red Sox has exchanged a player who didn't cost him a cent for talent reported to have cost the Tigers over $150,000.

Webby came here from Washington in the spring of 1930 in a deal for Cambridge Bill Barrett, now out of the majors.

The Tigers purchased Johnson from San Francisco in 1928 for cash and players. The most conservative estimates placed his cost at $50,000. With him in the Seals outfield were his new mate, Smead Jolley, for whom the White Sox were reported to have paid $50,000, and Earl Averill of the Indians, who cost $75,000.

Alexander went up to the Seagals from Toronto with Pitcher Johnny Prudhomme in 1928. The pair was said to have cost $100,000, as well as three players. Prudhomme failed to make the grade.

New Boston Players Should Help Club

Like the recent swaps of Danny MacFayden for Paul Andrews and Ivy Johnson and Jack Russell for Pete Jablonowski, the trading of Webb for Alexander and Johnson should help the Red Sox.

And whether it does or not, Bob Quinn has done the proper thing. When your players aren't winning, the only thing to do is to get rid of them. You can't be any worse off and you may improve a lot.

Webb hit far over .300 the past two seasons and last year set a record for two-base hits with 67. He also improved wonderfully as a fielder, although his defensive work still leaves much to be desired.

But he must always thank Bob Quinn for getting his chance to gain fame. He had failed with the Giants, Cubs, Reds and Senators and, on the club which started him when the Sox took him on.

He was simply terrible in the field when he reported, but instead of being ridiculed and abused as he was on other teams, he was patted on the back and encouraged here and finally developed into an outstanding player.

Webb Not Playing in Old Time Form

This season he hasn't been going so well. His batting average is many points below .300 and his fielding has fallen off with his hitting. His passing a year ago this time would have met with general disapproval, but now it should cause little complaint.

All season the Sox have been badly in need of a hard-hitting first baseman and they have secured one in Alexander. He's awkward around the bag, but he can sting that old apple with the best of 'em.

In three years at Detroit, he has hit .343, .326 and .353. That's real he-man hitting in any league, and it's truly remarkable when you consider that he's a dead right-field hitter and is always played as such.

And what the Sox outfield loses in offensive strength as a result of Webb going, it gains in defensive ability through the acquisition of Johnson.

The new flyehaser is one of the fastest men in the game, covers acres of ground and has an arm that is feared by all rivals. He and Tom Oliver can cover the largest of outfields while Jolley gazes at the scenery.

Johnson, who has a generous strain of Indian blood in his veins, is not a great hitter, but he's far from being a weakling with the stick. He hit .314 his first season at Detroit and while he hasn't been in the charmed circle since, he's always been very close to it.

He has the strength to hit the ball out of any park in the circuit and his extraordinary speed gives him many hits on infield taps on which the ordinary player would be easily retired.

Both new players are considerably younger than Webb, who will be 34 years old before this season closes.

Johnson was born in Sporinon, Okla., on Feb. 23, 1904, which leaves him 28 years old. He broke in with San Francisco in 1926. He is a left-handed batter and right-handed thrower. He has been one of the league's leading base-stealers since he became a Bengal. He stands five feet nine inches tall and weighs 175 pounds.

Alexander is 29, having been born in Greenville, Tenn., on April 26, 1903. He broke in with Greenville in 1923. He spent two years there, the next two years in Charlotte and then went to Toronto for two seasons before joining the Tigers. He is a left-throw right-handed. He is six feet three inches tall and weighs 215.

Runs for the Week

From June 12 to June 18

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	TI
Boston		1	6					7
Cleveland			5	7				12
Chicago		4	7					11
Detroit		8	1					9
New York		13	8					21
Philadelphia		6	8					14
St. Louis			10	*				10
Washington		3	*					3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	TI
Boston		*						*
Brooklyn		*						*
Chicago		*						*
Cincinnati		*						*
New York		*						*
Pittsburgh		*						*
St. Louis		*						*
Philadelphia		6	*					6

*No game.

$200,000 Advance on the Heavyweight Go

New York, June 14 (INS)—A crowd of 60,000 with a gate of at least $400,000 is expected by Madison Square Garden officials when Max Schmeling meets Jack Sharkey here June 21 for the world's heavyweight title.

William F. Carey, president of the Garden, said today the advance sale had already passed $200,000.

Quinn Gets $150,000, Duo for Webb, Who Didn't Cost Hose Any Money

SIX-MILE SPIN FOR CRIMSON

Red Top, Ct., June 14 (AP)—Coach Charlie Whiteside spent considerable time today in individual instructions to the Harvard varsity and junior varsity crews and then ordered both eights on a three-mile row down stream and back.

F. Stacy Holmes, coxswain on last year's jayvee crew and head waiter at the camp this year, replaced Hamilton Bissell on the varsity while the latter was busy with examinations.

The freshman and combination crews rowed two miles to the submarine base and back as their share of the training for the Yale regatta.

Arrange Title Go for Canzoneri-Petrolle

Chicago, June 14 (INS)—Tony Canzoneri, world's lightweight boxing champion, will meet Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., in a title bout August 8, Sammy Goldman, manager of Canzoneri announced today.

Johnny Jadick will defend his junior welterweight title against Canzoneri or Philadelphia July 18.

Meanwhile Canzoneri was preparing for his encounter here Thursday night with Harry Dublinsky, Chicago.

Medford Sports Head Gets Degree

Herbert ("Hubba") L. Collins, director of athletics at Medford high and former head coach at that school, was awarded a Master of Arts degree at the Tufts commencement, having completed a two-years' course for the degree at Tufts, specializing in physical education. He is a graduate of Massachusetts State College.

Artisans Conquer

Mechanic Arts high school tripped Dorchester high at the Dorchester Town Field, 3-2.

Race Scratches

LONG BRANCH SCRATCHES
1—Heap Good.
2—Yellow Metal, Dark Crest, Maxyniata, Sabina H.
3—Sphere of Beauty, Royal Festival.
4—Rollin In, Full Dress, Cons Water, Gremmon, Allanah, Stefan Jr.
5—Marie Gainty, Homelike, Wrackell, Moonphase.
6—Royal Guest.
7—Arundel, Black Bunny, Frank Fullen, Politan.
Cloudy and fast

WASHINGTON PK. SCRATCHES
1—Scandal Sheet, Hyannisport, Super Brown, Crimean Lad, Darwin, Friars Phantom, Badminton, Minot.
2—Captain's Lady, Cynara, Voltina, Olive Sabath, Cosmo, Fair Image, Terry Lass, At Top.
3—Big Business, Stop Gap.
4—Chokoloskee, Kensington.
5—Modern Queen, Lonell.
7—Charlie Bills, Jane Packard, Vox Pop, Gold Tip, Sir Satin, Fair Lee Tight Rope, Ono.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

BAINBRIDGE SCRATCHES
1—Master Sweep, Dry Nation, Brimsey, Friar Espada, Principito.
2—Miss N. Colan, Dance Princess, Justa Harry, Althour, Country Town, Charlie Pat.
3—Chicaloo, Laura Clay, Squak, Sweepermaid, Doubtless, Fountain.
4—Madelon, Nonenicer, Nuckols Boy, Commissioner Dee, Tantalizing, On Trial, Francock, Best Balance.
5—Heavy Sugar, Wega, Lawnview.
6—Amour, Lady Sweet, Segora, Nona, Rose Glader, Black Patricia.
7—Ed Kessler, Inferno Lad, Ninghal, Crowned Head, Loop, Waiting Maid, Griego, St Relief.
Weather clear; track fast.

BRAVES FIELD
Tom'w at 3:15
BRAVES vs. PITTSBURGH
Tickets at Kenyon Partridge and Braves Field. Stadium 3000

The Daily Dozen

—By Myles T. McSweeney—

Hit by hit description of a Dodgers-Cubs' baseball game.

Joe Humphries is called in to announce the batteries, "In the Brooklyn corner, Vance, weighing 185½, and Lopez. In the Chicago corner, Grimes, 192½, and Hartnett." Umpire calls in seconds, Hornsby and Carey, for instructions.

Round One—Cubs rush out on the field, pull on their gloves and get a wave of the good Bronx cheer.

Round Two—Hack Wilson tries a bunt and the Cubs accuse him of pulling his punches.

Round Three—Herman slides into second as the fans yell, "Stand up and fight like a man."

Round Four—Grimm scores on a single, taking a dive into the plate. The crowd goes wild, what with this diving making it look like a title fight.

Round Five—Carey instructs his men to get up there at the plate and bob and weave like the old Dempsey, with the Chicago pitcher hurling them at their heads.

Round Six—O'Doul rushes into a neutral corner to grab Hartnett's long fly.

Round Seven—Fans throw all kinds of rubbish on field as referee calls "foul" on a long smash by Taylor.

Round Eight—Called off until ground-keepers clear the ring.

Round Nine—Mickey Finn gets up his Czecho-Slovakian and tags Jurges with a right hand—examining the ball. They clinch (making it a great battle), then fall to the ground and rough each other up in the resin as the bell sounds.

Fans bellow and howl, but become disgusted when Finn gets a headlock on Jurges. They came to see a fight, not a wrestling match.

Mystic, Suburban "All" Nines Clash

The third annual game between the Mystic Valley League All-Scholastic team and the Suburban League All team will be played at Victory Field, Woburn, on Thursday evening at 5:45 o'clock.

The Mystic team will be made up of Weidaw of Arlington, Creelman of Melrose, Forrestall, Winthrop; Dick O'Connell, Winthrop; James Higgins, Woburn; Bob Daughters, Watertown; Paul Sheerin, Woburn; Win Boudreau, Watertown; Bert Barry, Wakefield; Tom Foley, Melrose and Bob Bond, Watertown.

The Suburban group includes Muggsy Kelly, Cambridge Latin; Danny Lynch, Somerville; Bill Chapman, Rindge.

Speed Demons Race at Saugus Saturday

Louis Bonske of Maynard, who won the 25-mile grind at the Saugus race track May 30, is preparing to win the cup for the best average of the season at the Saugus race track Saturday. A fast field has been entered against the Maynard demons and thrills galore await the fans.

An added attraction Lieut. John Polando, co-partner with Boardman in a record breaking non-stop airplane flight from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, will perform aerial tricks.

This series of races is being staged by the New England Auto Driving Association.

AUTO RACES
AT
OLD SAUGUS RACETRACK
Saturday P. M.—June 18th
New England's Most Daring Drivers
Admission $1.00 Free Parking

RACE VETERAN COMING HERE

Barney Oldfield, king of the automobile speed demons, is coming on to put the Rockingham track in condition for the big race meet a week from next Sunday. Barney has wired Dick Dunn he will be here before the week-end.

It will be Barney's first visit in the Hub since the days when he drove on the Readville track

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GALLAGHER ON MOUND FOR EAGLES

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Kittridge, 1b		Niemic, 3b	
Crowley, 3b		Marshall, ss	
Spognardi, ss		Murray, lf	
Lane, cf		Farrell, cf	
Ricci, lf		Colucci, rf	
Vodiklys, rf		O'Connell, 2b	
Chessy, 2b		Camarano, 1b	
McIntyre, c		Maynard, c	
Gallagher, p		Mulligan, p	

Worcester, June 14—Big Ed Gallagher and Joe Mulligan will be the opposing mound selections this afternoon, when Holy Cross and Boston College clash in the third and final game of their annual series at Fitton Field, as a part of the Alumni Day celebrations.

It will be the second meeting of the season for the rival hurlers. Gallagher's first attempt to stop the Crusaders at Boston a week ago met with little success, as the Purple shaded him by the score of 5 to 3 in the closing minutes of the game.

Boston College is favored to win today. Coach Jack Barry's charges often seem to lose all incentive in this third game of the annual series. Holy Cross, however, has taken the series, whatever the result of today's game, having won the first two contests.

Holy Cross will lose five of its regulars today. Captain Johnny Marshall, Phil O'Connell, Marty Murray, Johnny Farrell and Bucky Mahoney, are playing their last game for the Purple.

Marshall was second only to Captain Andy Spognardi, of Boston College, who was selected shortstop on the All-Eastern Intercollegiate team. Spognardi, along with Thomas Gallery, Gallagher, Ricci, Purtle, and a host of others finish up today also.

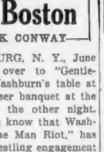
Boston College enters today's game with a record of 11 wins in 16 games.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

ORANGEBURG, N. Y., June 14—I edged over to "Gentleman" Jack Washburn's table at the Paul Bowser banquet at the Hotel Statler the other night. Of course you know that Washburn, the "One Man Riot," has a pressing wrestling engagement with Charley Strack of Oklahoma at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

This is the high spot of the wrestling season to date. It is expected to furnish more action than has been offered anywhere this season, so I thought I'd drop up in one evening since Louis Tirpo bolted Jack Dempsey out of a New York ring.



Mr. Boston

So I was interested to find out how Washburn felt about the coming bout.

"I have been billed more or less as a bad man and will have to be satisfied with getting what matches I can.

"If I beat Strack, folks who hate me will even have to admit that I'm a first class wrestler as well as a tough hombre.

"The night I set myself up as wrestling champion at the Boston Garden I was razzed by some of the fans. I don't think the crowd treated me fairly. I have as much right to claim the title as Londos, Lewis, Shikat or DeGlane.

"More important, I'm ready to meet any of those fellows on the mat. I'll tell you a little secret. When Toots Mondt offered $30,000 for a title bout in which I was to be one of the principals, he had the dough in the bank. The money was put up by Toots and myself. The promoter dug up 15 grand and I put up the balance. I was willing to risk the gate going sour to get a shot at the title. At the most I would only have ended up with training expenses.

"Doesn't that convince you I am sincere when I claim I can lick all these so-called champions?

"I AM NOT going to try to defend my tactics on the mat. I am not any more a heel than a lot of other fellows, but the crowd just don't like Jack Washburn and would like to see somebody bounce an iron bar off my dome, but they always wrong with the mob which may explain why the fans have tossed everything from newspapers to a soft shell crab at me.

"I am probably the most unpopular wrestler in the world, but yet if I flick Strack and then go on to clean up the rest of the heavyweights the gang will probably end up rooting for me. The public is that way. Call it fickleness.

"Mondt tells me they booed Jack Dempsey when he entered the ring to fight Georges Carpentier, and cheered him after he knocked out the Frenchman.

Always Tries to Give Public Action

"IN THESE days when so many sports stars coast along, I cannot understand why I am hated so much. After all I do give action. "I have got into splendid condition for Strack. I don't care how tough he is, I'm going to give him a fight. I'll be there to win, and I'll make 'em like it.

"All I ask is that the referee leave me alone. Just have him introduce me to Strack. I'll do the rest."

TOOTS MONDT dropped over to the table as Washburn spoke.

"I have been in the wrestling game for a great many years," said Toots, "First wrestler, then promoter, but Jack Washburn is one of the greatest wrestlers to come to the front in recent years. Sure, he's rough, but modern wrestling isn't a pink tea game.

"Jack is a finished wrestler in addition to being tough. I look for him to hand Strack in two at the Garden on Wednesday night."

ALEX SULLIVAN tells me the Washburn-Strack bout, like all "naturals," has clicked. The show has aroused enough interest to draw a crowd that would fill Madison Square Garden to 17,600 seats at the Garden and standing room for 2000 more, quite a few more than would be on hand if it weren't for the depression should be able to witness the big fellows in action.

FRED STURDY IN STADIUM POLE VAULT

Fred Sturdy of the Los Angeles A. C. and Wirt Thompson of Yale are in the vaulting field at the Eastern Olympic tryouts in the Harvard Stadium on Friday and Saturday.

Dartmouth has Ward Donner in the broad jump, Art Nissen in the hammer, Joe Langley in the 800 meters, Elliott Noyes in the 400 meters, Mal Metcalf shot and javelin, and Bob Rodman in the hop, step and jump will take part.

Joe Crowley, Yale football star, will compete in the shot and discus.

The vaulting field promises a world record.

In the event will start George Martin of the N. Y. A. C., Alexander McWilliams of Princeton, Bernard Buonanno of the B. A. A., Ted Lee of Yale, Keith Brown of Yale, Wirt Thomson of Yale and Fred Sturdy, former Yale leader, who is now with the Los Angeles A. C.

Venzke Sure to Show in Stadium

Pottstown, Pa., June 14 (AP)—Gene Venzke, indoor mile record holder, will compete in the eastern district Olympic trials at Boston next Saturday, Coach Lawrence Sweeney, his trainer, said today.

Venzke was permitted to withdraw from the regional Olympic tryouts at New York last Saturday because of an injured hip, but Sweeney said this would be all right for the Boston meet.

SHAMROCKS IN 2 HOME FRAYS

After two road games, the Boston Shamrocks return to Fenway Park to meet Baltimore and the New York Giants on Friday and Saturday afternoons, respectively.

In the Baltimore Orioles, the Shamrocks tackle the strongest club in the American Box Lacrosse League. With the exception of Rinke, Baltimore is an all-St. John's College outfit. Armsdorf, the goalie, the Lotz Brothers and Wood played for or be America's team against Eddie Powers' All-Canadians last year.

Pool was a star of the 1931 All-America lacrosse team and is rated as the greatest home player in the game.

The Shamrocks and the Orioles are the only undefeated teams in the league but before they meet at Fenway Park on Friday night they will each have engaged in two games.

Paul Mackesey, who has been featuring for the Shamrocks, did not accompany the team to Brooklyn. Mackesey was injured in the exhibition game last week and Manager Al Nies ordered him to rest up for Baltimore.

Jordan Marsh Nine Downs Hovey Team

Jordan Marsh Company nine won its fifth straight victory in the Boston Retail League by defeating Hovey & Co. in a game played at Braves Field, 12 to 2.

Mahoney pitched a two-hit game for Jordan. Elsner and Towle furnished the fireworks. The former hit a home run with two men on base, while Towle collected three hits out of four in a total of five.

Corbett contributed the fielding gem in the adiving stop for the final putout of the game.

Babe Ruth Heads "Lefty" Golfers

Cleveland, O., June 14—Babe Ruth is first president of the American association of left-handed golfers, following elections here.

Births

APPEL—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Appel, of 95 Brookline Street, Everett, June 10, at the Hanley Hospital, a daughter.

BARRETT—In this city, June 10, Samuel Edward, to the wife of Samuel E. Barrett, of 52 Talbot Avenue, Dorchester. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday, June 11, at the residence.

PLACE—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Place (Marian L. Worcester), of Weston, June 11, at 475 Newton Hospital, a son, Worcester Place.

Deaths

ADAMS—On this city, June 11, at Chelsea Hospital, June 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Adams, of 8 Ash Street, Chelsea, private.

BREWSTER—In this city, June 12, Marie F. Brewster, wife of Frank Brewster, at her residence, 34 Commonwealth Ave. Funeral private

CHAMBERLAIN—In Inner Memorial Hospital, June 13, Mary Wood, wife of Gilbert Chamberlain, of Jamaica Plain, and mother of Mrs. Elsa Chamberlain Thin, at the funeral services at the Forest Hills Cemetery Chapel on Wednesday, June 15, at 3 p. m.

CONLON—In Dorchester, June 12, Margaret J. Conlon, wife of John Conlon, of Milton. Funeral from his late home, 36 Ellis Street, Dorchester, Tuesday, June 15 at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Margaret's church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FREDERICK—In West Roxbury, June 11, at his home, 209 Park St., Frank J. Frederick. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington St., Roxbury, Tuesday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FULLER—At U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Bedford, Mass., June 11, Thomas R. Fuller, son of Barbara R. and the late Benjamin R. Fuller, age forty-five years. Services in the First Congregational Church, East Milton, Mass., on Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

GRACEY—In Somerville, June 11, Orie M. Gracey, of 5 Bond Street, at the age of 64 year. Funeral services will be held at the Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington St., Roxbury, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

GRAZIANO—In Somerville, June 12, Rosalia Graziano, aged 49, beloved husband of Alessandra Graziano (nee Testa), and beloved son of Vincenzo Graziano. Funeral from his late residence 28 Willow Ave., Somerville, Wednesday, June 15, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GOEBEL—In Milton, June 11, Marie, widow of the late Paul W. Goerschel, formerly of Roslindale. Services at the Folsom Funeral Chapel, 63 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HODGE—Of Newton Upper Falls, Mass., June 12, James T., beloved son of Mary E. and the late Joseph Hodge, brother of Joseph H. Hodge, Mrs. Mary E. Kelly, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, Newton Upper Falls, on Tuesday, June 14, at 2 p. m.

HOOK—Of Orient Heights, June 11, Emma E., wife of Frederick A. Hook, formerly of Revere, at the residence, 1067 Bennington St., Orient Heights, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HOWARD—Chelsea Naval Hospital, June 12, James T., beloved son of Mary E. Kelly and the late Joseph Howard, of 15 Kelly Funeral from his late home, 15 Kingsworth St., Dorchester, on Tuesday, at 9:45 a. m. Funeral mass at Mission Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Late member of Chelsea Naval Post, 437, V. F. W., and World War Veteran.

HOWARD—In Dorchester, June 12, Edward F., son of the late John J. and Margaret (Sullivan) Howard, of Charleston town. Funeral from the home of his brother, John J. Howard, 15 Ashley Road, Wednesday, June 15, at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Services at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Brookline, Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

HOWE—LEAN—In Concord, June 12, Ethel L., 70 years, late of 45 Walnut St., Malden, widow of Arthur Howe and Frank Lean, from the home of her son, Frank McLean, 100 Walnut St., Wakefield, June 15, at 3 o'clock.

MCNELLY—In Melrose, June 12, Gregory C., beloved husband of the late Catherine (Kelly) McNelly, and father of Gregory and Catherine McNelly, fourteen years. Funeral services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Stoneham, Tuesday at 9 o'clock.

MITCHELL—In Somerville, June 12, William P., husband of Amy J. (Mannion) Mitchell. Funeral services at his home, 50 Prescott St., Somerville, Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

NICHOLS—In Roslindale, June 12, Charles E., beloved husband of Ella L. Nichols (nee Bell), father of Mrs. Ella Bell Nichols, of 25 Sycamore St., Wednesday, June 15, at 8:30 a. m. Funeral from his late home at 10 o'clock at Mission Church. Services and relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

NOEL—In Chelsea, June 12, Nettie F., wife of Frank A. Noel, aged 61. Funeral services from her late home, 14 Cottage Park, Chelsea, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Services at the Second Universalist Church, Chelsea, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Hanover, N. H., Thursday. Late member of Chelsea Court, No. 27, Order of Amaranth.

NORDEEN—In Newtonville, June 11, Nellie B., widow of Samuel G. Webber, and mother of Mrs. Ethel Webber Nordeen. Services at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 14, at the Auburn Cemetery Chapel. Tuesday, June 14, at 2:30 p. m.

WEBSTER—In Everett, June 11, Mary D., widow of William H. Webster, aged 87 years. Funeral from her late home, 67 Ferry St., Everett, Tuesday, June 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WILLIAMS—In Philadelphia, suddenly, on Saturday, June 11, Edward Owen Williams, Edward C. Williams of Milton. Funeral services at the Church of the Redeemer, Randolph Ave., Milton, on Tuesday, June 14, at 2 p. m.

Memorial services for Gordon Fairchild Wood, Jr., will be held Tuesday, June 14, at King's Chapel.

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NORDEEN—In Newtonville, June 11, Nellie B., widow of Samuel G. Webber, and mother of Mrs. Ethel Webber Nordeen. Services at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 14, at the Auburn Cemetery Chapel. Tuesday, June 14, at 2:30 p. m.

WEBSTER—In Everett, June 11, Mary D., widow of William H. Webster, aged 87 years. Funeral from her late home, 67 Ferry St., Everett, Tuesday, June 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WILLIAMS—In Philadelphia, suddenly, on Saturday, June 11, Edward Owen Williams, Edward C. Williams of Milton. Funeral services at the Church of the Redeemer, Randolph Ave., Milton, on Tuesday, June 14, at 2 p. m.

Memorial services for Gordon Fairchild Wood, Jr., will be held Tuesday, June 14, at King's Chapel.

Funeral Directors

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SACRIFICE; 6-piece mahogany bedroom, excellent condition; reasonable. 71 Colonial Rd., Brighton. Stu. 7946.

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LOST—Lady's white gold Gruen watch, engraved back, with gold strap, reward. Miss Ave. Cambridge; reward, Uni. 8130.

LOST—Pair of glasses in brown case, female, one eye. Return 329 Perkins St. Jam.

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Examination, consultation and ray treatment absolutely free to all who call before June 30th. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light in treatment is accomplishing results in diseases of every description. No matter what your trouble is or how long you have suffered, consult Dr. M. D., fulfills the above offer.

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Mrs. Al. Benny, Harding St., Hardy, Mass., says: "I suffered with an enlarged neck called (Goitre). A friend of mine loaned me a bottle of Iodex and advised me to go to him. I did so, and Dr. Walsh helped me so much that I am pleased to make this statement for publication so that I may help others who suffer from chronic ailments.

(Signed) Mrs. Al. Benny.

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Real Estate

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Modern 7-room house, best residential section; will sell for amount mortgagee. A. L. Weston, Tel. Milton 3722.

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$5 Down, $1 a Week—Lots are laid out with many fine shade trees; a few lots overlook PHILIP ATHERTON, LTD. in Main St. Sharon or 167 Washington St. Room 904 Boston.

REVERE 5-6 rooms, friendly house, kitchenette or 3-5 rooms down; 3 rooms up; bath; garage, fireplace; all finished; front room; near beach, at 16 Sachem St.; southern Granite Corp. & Granite Co. Braintree 1300 or 1226.

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WILMINGTON, beside to and from Boston; 15 miles from Boston; 4 miles from Lowell. Mystic 4317-J.

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HOODIES NECK—Waterfront cottage, 7 rooms, bath, electricity, $350 season. Tel. Hyde Park 0088-M.

NANTASKET—Rent, sell, 6 rooms, bath. Hull 0249-W. Cal. 2pm or eve.

QUINCY—Modern 7 room, single, furnished; near beach, $200 season. Granda 8413-W.

REVERE BEACH—Furnished cottages, $100 season. Rent, sell. Owner, Lib. 9109-M.

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WATERTOWN—Belmont line, 6 rooms, 2 family, steam heat, handy. Mid. 2137-W.

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ALLSTON—Quiet Ave.; rooms with kitchenette, everything furnished; $4-$5. Stadium 4766.

BROOKLINE housekeeping room, furnished, bath floor, $4.50. Commonwealth 9262.

BROOKLINE—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; everything furnished; private home. Reg. 2616-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Room with kitchenette, $5 per week. Kir. 2643.

CAMBRIDGE—Large room, kitchenette, furnished, light housekeeping, $4.50. Tro. 1128-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished kitchen, living room, bedroom, bath floor; private; gas; parking; $4-$5. 61 Tonnett St. Rox. 2666.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 rooms, everything furnished; $6, garage optional. Jam. 1939-J.

ROSLINDALE—2 rooms, bath floor; everything furnished $8 weekly. High 7647

SOMERVILLE—2 rooms, newly redecorated, $18 per month. Somerville 0706-J.

WINTHROP—3 minutes beach, station; rooms; business girl; gentleman; quiet home; $4 week; garage, $5. 12 Park Ave., Ocean 1227-R.

2 COMPLETELY furnished housekeeping rooms, bath, private family, $4.50 per week. 37 Wyoming St., Dorchester.

26 WORCESTER ST.—Kitchenette suites, private, new furnishings; large rooms, electric, constant hot water, 5-cent bus fare. McKEEN Apts. Ken. 9106 opens back gate, kitchenette, summer rates. Aberdeen 9179.

172 W. NEWTON ST.—Furnished 1, 2, 3 rooms, with kitchen. $6 up. Com. 7562.

1016 COLUMBUS AVE.—3 room apt., everything furnished, $6 up. Circle 7618.

76 CLIFFORD ST.—Corner room for housekeeping; everything furnished. $5.

852 BEACON ST.—Large rooms; kitchenette with running water. $3 up.

Rooms With Board

ROXBURY—12 Pleasant St., pleasant room; board optional; reasonable. Jamaica Garrison 2511.

RESIDENTIAL center, large, cool room, private family; near cars. Regent 1495.

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NEW FLOORS LAID, $14
Medium-size room. Special until July 1st. Resurfacing $4 up; by old stable concern. National Floors, 116 Columbus Ave., Boston. Garrison 2444 or Hancock 1658.

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CONCORD AND LEXINGTON APARTMENTS
370-383 Broadway, Somerville, 3 rooms, $35-$50, 4 rooms $70, 5 rooms $80; heated, G. E. refrigerators, elevators, swimming, tile baths, showers, thoroughly modern, unusually large rooms, ample closets. Apply superintendent. Somerset 8054 residence, Arlington 5482.

Rents $12—$14—$16—$18
Cambridge, 3-4-5 rooms, gas, electricity, excellent condition, janitor service, single house. Uni. 3915.

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4 rooms $28, 5 rooms $32; unusual location, call at suite 2, 28 Hooker St., or phone office, Capitol 1840.

REDUCED RENTS
Somerville—2-9 room suites. Highland Realty Co., 278 Highland Ave. Somerville 0197.

ATLANTIC—Large room; kitchenette, bath, imps., $25; summer rates. Granite 2747-J.

BRIGHTON—Modern 7 rooms, garage $50. 19 Burton t., Stadium 7103.

BRIGHTON—Modern five rooms, also three rooms, $18. 75 Litchfield St. Sta. 0626.

CHARLESTOWN—Near Thompson Sq., 8 rooms, imps., newly renovated, adults, $45. 1625-W.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all improvements, steam heat, rent $35. Apply 9031 Gen Coal Co., 27 Westwood St. Gen. 0100.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, modern, in neighborhood of Mt. Bowdoin; rent $35. Call 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Col. 2500.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, sun porch, steam, piazza, $30. 35 East St. Geneva 3098.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Charming suite, 4 rooms, bath, $25. Apply 4 Arcadia St.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, new, 2 family, 1 Vista St. Parkway 1569.

ROXBURY—1 room, Pierce Apt., $5; sunny room, all imps. A-1 condition; adjacent to Parkway 5049-M.

ROXBURY—1 room, heated, janitor service, $29-$31 month. Tel. High. 0144.

SAVIN HILL and Columbia Station, 4-5 rooms, $35-$40. Call 2pm or eve. Col. 2087.

SOMERVILLE—First floor, 2-family house, 4 rooms all down; steam heat; near Tufts Hill section. Rent, $25.00. Som. 0097-M.

SOMERVILLE—1st floor, 5 rooms all imps., use of garage, $35. Som. 5091-M.

SOUTH BOSTON—Sunny 4 rooms; bath; all imps.; reasonable. Park 6019.

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SOMERVILLE—Suites, 3-room apartments, $7 per week. Somerville Furnished Apartments, Winter Hill, Som. 8066-R. Open 9 to 5.

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LOVELY home for elderly or convalescent; reasonable; excellent care; physician's care; nurse on call. 36 Commercial St., Malden 0126.

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ATLANTIC—Light, airy room, near elevated; $3.50 week. 1128-J.

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BROOKLINE—Pleasant, sunny, private home; parking; $4-$5. 61 Tonnett St. Roxbury 2666.

PARK SQ. district; rooms, men only; clean, respectable, $3.50 up. Dev. 7529.

ROXBURY—Large sunny room, suitable for business woman or gentleman. Call after 5 P. M. 172 Townsend St., Suite 2.

ROXBURY—Large, comfortable room, bathroom; centrally located, 54 Arlington St. Park.

37 W. NEWTON ST.—$5, $6, $7, $8 wk. Private baths. Tourists, $1.50, $2.00 day.

Children to Board

CHILDREN boarded, near beach, $4.50; 1 kid, mother's care, 18 Cambridge, Pos. 1227-M.

CHILDREN boarded, near beach, $4.50; 1 kid, mother's care, 18 Cambridge, Pos. 1227-M.

GIRLS—3 years or over; excellent home; best care; reasonable. Mystic 0456-J.

PRIVATE family will board child over 2; excellent home. Parkway 2243.

WANTED—Child, under 2 years, good home, yard; near Central Sq. Por. 0548-M

WILL board infant or child in private family; best references. Somerset 8102-W.

WILL board young child; good mother and care. Tel. Uni. 1835.

Trucking—Storage

FURNITURE moving, $10, $12, $15; expressing anywhere, High 4775.

Business Opportunities

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FOR SALE—Variety store, good location, price reasonable. Tel. Geneva 0182.

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Permanent Waves $2
THAT WILL stay and look like curls. By expert operators who guard your hair.
MISS HELENE
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Opposite Bulfinch Bldg.

PERMANENT WAVE $1.88
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DEEP MARCEL WITH PERFECT REGULAR ENDS AND WAVES. Best materials used by experts. Realistic Studio, 31 Bromfield St. Lib. 9550.

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PERMANENT BY EXPERTS
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ALL HAND-EMBROIDERED wedding gown, cost $100, sell for $20; other bridal gowns wearing apparel cheap. MRS. JACKSON, 124 Shawmut Ave.

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LIQUIDATION SALE
Now Going On
OVER 300 USED CARS
As little as $50, $75, etc.
Many others $700 to $1000
INSPECTED AND RECONDITIONED
TRADE YOUR CAR NOW
EASY TERMS ARRANGED
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SPECIAL

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1932
LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

WHAT ABOUT THE VETERANS?

Are They Not Entitled to Jobs, or Failing That, Should Not "the World's Richest Country" Pay Their Bonus Now, While They Are in Need? Have These Men That We Called "Heroes" in the War Suddenly Become Pariahs, Worthy of No Consideration? What Has Happened to Uncle Sam's Gratitude?

EIGHT million men out of work in the United States include a great number that were sent across the ocean in the war. Their country should supply them with work.

Those men were absent in the days of high war wages and fat war profits. They got a dollar a day plus an opportunity to get gassed, or shot, or both. When they came back the government agreed to pay them a "bonus" by way of compensation for hardships endured and opportunities missed. They are entitled to jobs, and should have them, supplied by the government.

Failing that, they ask that the bonus, which would amount in all to $2,400,000,000, be paid now, while so many of them are in need, instead of paying it to them later.

Some thousands are in Washington, camping out of doors, on piles of straw, close enough to the Senate, the House of Representatives, and the White House to disturb the peace of mind of gentlemen that have been appropriating government money, hundreds of millions at a time, for the relief of deserving banks, railroads and other institutions. The time has come to appropriate money to employ the veterans on needed, useful work.

* * *

DOES it seem unreasonable that former soldiers of the United States in absolute want, many of them separated from their wives and children by poverty, should ask relief from the government, jobs preferred, or the bonus if no jobs are offered!

THE GOVERNMENT ASKED THEM FOR RELIEF, WHEN WAR CAME, and may need them, or others like them, again.

This newspaper believes, as do other newspapers owned by W. R. Hearst throughout the country, that THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD GIVE THE VETERAN A JOB, AND FAILING THAT, HE SHOULD HAVE HIS BONUS to tide over this period of distress.

Jobs would be preferable, the men would rather work to solve their problems. But, the government's duty, if it cannot or will not supply work, is to pay the bonus that has been promised, and must be paid eventually in any case.

This government finds hundreds of millions for banking institutions and railroads in need, for all kinds of financial enterprises, and recently it found ten thousand millions to help Europeans cutting each other's throats. It cannot deny its ability to find money for jobs. It lacks THE WILL, not the ability.

* * *

A RAILROAD in need of 10 or 50 millions, a bank requiring money to repair financial mistakes, may seem pathetically deserving to Congressmen.

But what about a veteran in need, his shoes and clothes worn out, his wife and children in want? Do not thousands of such veterans and their families present a picture at least as pathetic as one railroad that needs government cash?

The veterans make no "Socialistic" or "Communistic" demand for public funds. They request jobs, first of all, but if the government will not find work for them, they demand that it pay them, a little in advance, the bonus that must be paid them eventually.

* * *

THE payment of that bonus was postponed, in the belief that the soldiers would have greater need of the money, as they grew older.

But the worst depression in the country's history has overtaken them, their children are young, in need of clothes and food.

This is the time that the men need help, a job preferred, if not their bonus, and the government should give it to them if it will not supply them jobs that would be gratefully accepted.

* * *

THE attitude of certain newspapers, public men and high financiers toward the war veterans is amazing. It would be humorous, if it were not so dangerously disgraceful.

One Senator from the West who usually talks like an American, said solemnly: "Not a dollar for those veterans while they remain in Washington."

The presence of veterans in Washington disturbs the Senator. What gave him the idea that Washington, capital of the nation, was made for SENATORS EXCLUSIVELY?

A swarm of lobbyists not long ago settled in Washington to insert their pet schemes into the tariff bill.

And another swarm of lobbyists settled in Washington more recently to keep out of tax bills that which did not suit them. How were those lobbyists treated? They did not sleep out of doors, on straw beds. When they sent in for a congressman, he came out, and smiled.

Nobody told THEM to get out of Washington and that nothing would be done for them, until they went home. Apparently a lobbyist is sacred, compared to a man poorly dressed, sleeping on straw, asking the government to remember that he did his best when his country needed him.

One New York newspaper, describing veterans that have gone to Washington to ask justice, says:

"This 'bonus army' which is camping at the capital's gate has a strange and striking personnel. It seems to be a fair cross-section of middle-class America. There are truck drivers and blacksmiths, steel workers and coal miners, stenographers and laborers. Some of them can hardly muster enough English to tell where they came from and why."

* * *

THE writer of the condescending article does not understand **"What started it all. What impelled negro street laborers and bow-legged cowboys to leave everything familiar behind them and start together on the open road?**

When those men started across the ocean to fight for their country or, as many of them now suspect, to fight for the interests of international bankers, their trip was applauded, they were not described as men "from the Chicago flophouses."

They were called "noble American heroes," not "a cross section of middle-class America."

* * *

THOSE that serve UPPER CLASS AMERICA, the America of high finance and high profits, should not despise a "cross section" made of "truck drivers, blacksmiths, steel workers, coal miners, laborers."

This country needed them in the war, and might some day need them in peace. It might even need them to protect "upper class America" from the danger called "Red," from the communistic spectre that haunts the pillow of many a foolish rich man.

The men ask work, and if the country cannot or will not give it to them, IT SHOULD PAY THE BONUS.

* * *

THE men don't want money to ship it to Europe, never to come back, as this foolish country shipped 10 billions in the war, and tens of billions through private financiers later.

Every dollar that the veterans get will be spent HERE IN AMERICA. It will go into every retail store, pay bills and rent overdue, it will help the veterans to preserve their homes from mortgage foreclosure. The money spent by veterans should come from public jobs—but if the nation will not supply the jobs, it should pay the bonus.

Would it be such a dreadful calamity to have $2,400,000,000 spent in every state in this time of depression? Would it not, on the contrary, give business and prosperity a forward push?

This is a time of distress, of economic danger, a time when high finance, frightened by its own foolishness, by its shipping abroad of tens of billions of dollars, holds the purse strings tight, refusing to lend to those that would give employment, if they could borrow in the ordinary way.

This country faces a danger greater than that of the World War, which NEVER REALLY THREATENED US, any more than the present depression threatens financial stability on the planet Mars.

We have now on our hands a dangerous war, strange and mysterious, that we do not understand.

It is a war of FACTS AND DEPRESSION AGAINST PROSPERITY. The nation's spending power has suddenly been cut down. Where there is no buying there is no manufacturing, where there is no manufacturing there is no hiring.

* * *

AS the fields in a drought require water, so our present national condition requires cash and its expenditure.

Money and credit we have without limit. This nation has more than $4,000,000,000 in gold locked up to preserve our gold standard.

In the war to help other nations, strangers to us, we increased our national debt by twenty thousand millions of dollars, not hesitating a second. We were proud of ourselves, bands were playing, crowds cheering, as we shipped billions across the ocean.

Money, spent by the veterans and others, now idle, would start a flow of money through trade and industry. Can you who read this suggest any possible way of stimulating business and at the same time helping those that need help, as effective as creating public works to give employment?

The spending of wages thus earned would do for business what irrigation does for growing plants, sending the money directly to the roots of the plant. The payment of good wages for good work would send the money received by the soldiers directly to the roots of trade and industry.

* * *

IT is reported in Washington that Congress will soon adjourn TO GET AWAY FROM THE VETERANS GATHERED IN WASHINGTON AND LEAVE THEM STRANDED THERE.

If Congress adjourns, and congressmen scatter, of course there will be no power in Washington that could give the men jobs or their bonus.

It is not believable that such a cowardly course will be pursued or that congressmen will run away from their duty.

Men that have gone to war for their country are at least entitled to work for a living. And if their country will not give them jobs that would support them and their families, they are entitled to payment of their bonus, and THEY SHOULD HAVE IT.